Russia Breaks Atomic Bomb Secret, Explosion in USSR Indicates

Weather Outlook

Cooler, cloudy

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Returns From Exile



Henry M. Biackmer, 80, Denver, Colo., millionaire gestures as he talks with newsmen after leaving New England Baptist Hospital, Boston, where he had an overnight checkup following his return from quarter century exhle in Europe. He went overseas to avoid taking the stand in the Teapot Dome oil scandals of the Harding

Fallon Picks Up 3 Youths; Held on Suspicion of Thefts

Trio Is Apprehended

on Minor Automobile

Count; Sought

by Glens Falls

Glens Falls detectives were ex-

pected to arrive here today to

take into custody three youths

at St. James street and Bread-

They were held largely on sus-

Police Chief Raymond Van-Buren said he had obtained in-

formation from upstate police and statements from the youths indicating that they may be re-

indicating that they may be re-sponsible for a series of thefts in the Glons Falls area. Bernard Lee Bell, 18, of Hud-

son Falls, cidest of the group was charged with operating the old model automobile in which they

he would be taken by the detec-tives to Glens Falls with the

trio to headquarters. Chief Van Buren sald the Glens

ing the past year. They admitted to him, the chief said, several thefts from automobiles, gas sta-

Long Coal Strike Is Outlook for U.S.

480,000 Miners Off Jobs Awaiting Contract; Talks Recessed

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Sept. 23 (A)-With John L. Lewis' miners on a "no-day work week," a long coal strike seemed possible

That term was coined by Lewis himself in describing the walkout which has kept the nation's 480.-000 miners off the job since Monday. He indicated the no-day week will stay in force until a

sion of the old contract yesterday He declared the current dispute n the steel industry was blockand operators of the north and west, who have been meeting at this resort at inter-

Both sides reported stonewall opposition, and Lewis reverted to his old policy of "no contract, no work," at least for the course of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

St. Mary's Plans Triple Anniversary Service Sunday

Sunday, September 25, will be Sunday, September 35, will be tions and refreshment; stands, a unique occasion for St. Mary's
Church in Kingston. It will be the cae hundrell analyersary of the cae hundrell analyersary of the cae hundrell analyers of t building and dedication of the building and dedication of the church, the 53rd of its consecration and the 35th anniversary of the ordination of Monsigner Drury.

Munsigner Drury will ofter a Solum Mass of Thanksgiving at Solum Mass of Thanksgiving at Solum Mass of Thanksgiving at the custody of the upstate detections, except for motorcycles, were expected to be released to the custody of the upstate detections.

Lives o'clock and the sermon will be preached by Monsigner Standary, a former paster of the paush The music of the Mass will be rendered by St. Mary's Choir Solven Mass of Thanksgiving at cleven of clock and the sermon will be preached by Mansinger Standary, of the preached by Mansinger Standary, and the custody of the upstate detection of the control of t

was faid on May 21, 1848 and the church was dedicated on July 8, 1839. The church being free of debt during the pastorate of Monaignor Burtsell, it was consecrated by the late Archbishop-Covigan on September 6, 1896. It was at that time that the stated glass windows were purposed and the beautiful resolusubsection of the narcotics squad reced, and the beautiful marble shifters were installed. The analyce shifters were installed. The analyce checking on reported violatives of the church colneides with the 35th anniversary of Mongrer Druy's ordination. He was ordained by Bishop Cusack Jerome Trichter, working with potance of St. Stephen's Church in New York city on September 19, 1914. The parishioners and former lem of narcotic control." Darishioners of St. Mary's, as well as its many friends are all he added, "that drug addicts se-

Arms Bill Given Okay Vote 55-24

Only 2 Minor Changes Are Made; Represents Win for Vandenberg, G.O.P. Senator

Taft Fears Trouble

Might Be Incited by Program

Washington, Sept. 23 (AP)-The administration chalked up an important victory in foreign policy today on the strength of the Senate's 55 to 24 approval of an overseas arms program.

The Senate reached its decis ion late yesterday to rearm friendly nations after beating down two moves to make a \$200,-000,000 cut in the \$1,314,010,000 group of university economists

arms bill.

The measure came through the

Ten Democrats and 14 Republicans voted against it.

Connelly told reporters: "As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, I am highly gratified at passage of the program and deligned over the defeat of the crippling and enfectling amendments."

In the debate, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) contended that the program contemplates arming every The 13 coonomists, representing

gram contemplates arming every . The 13 commists, representing nation in the world that night the National Planning Association, be opposed to Russia. This, he expressed their views in a pair of said, "is likely to incite Russia reports to a Senate-House economic subcommittee."

who were arrested early this morning by Officer Joseph Fallon put vandenberg argued that the The association had been asked goal is "stopping aggression before it reaches us." Had the foreign aid program to date been less successful than it has been asked by Schator Douglas (D. Ill.), head of the subcommittee, to survey governmental fiscal. gredit picton of the officer and were booked on a minor motor vehicle charge and disorderly conduct.

> Congress Is Pledged The Senate's vote pledged

model automobile in which they were riding without a light over the license piate, and Edward Harrington, 16, also of Hudson Falls, was booked on a disorderly conduct charge.

The other 15-year-old youth was scheduled for children's court

others. Officer Fallon reported the arrest at 4:05 a. m., and Officers Gerald Every and Leonard Elisworth were assigned to bring the

Falls delectives were expected to question the youths on a series of thefts in the Glens Falls area dur-

booked yesterday were said to have done a lucrative business in sleeping tablets among persons in the Broadway theatrien district. "At the request of the health de-

puriment, police said, a special subsection of the narcotics sound for more than two months has

parishioners of Si. Mary's, as "It has been our experience," well as its many friends are all he added, "that drug addicts seine-ited to join in the Mass of cure harbiturates in order to sustiain themselves when they can-

the department said.

State Attorney General Nathan-iel Goldstein is handing prosecu-tions in the drive, the first major crackdown under a state barbit-urate law passed in 1946.

Hottest Summer Bows Out at 4:06

New York, Sept. 23 (AP) went into history books a 4:06 a. m. (E.S.T.) today. Au-

The weather bureau here said the average temperature for the summer of 1949 was 75.9 degrees. The old record average was 75 in 1901.

The weather bureau said in a classic understatement about

those recent days when the mercury hit as high as 98.7: "It sometimes made for dis-comfort."

Ohioan's Stand Is Russia Balanced Budget Called Unsound by **University Experts**

Disruption of Federal Services, They Declare

Washington, Sept. 23 (AP)-A balanced federal budget every

The measure came through the Senate with only two minor changes. This was in part a personal triumph for Senator Connally (D-Tex.) and Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), the two party leaders in foreign affairs who led the fight for the aid program.

Nineteen Republicans joined 36 cither big fluctuations in expenditions young and 14 Republicans or severe and perverse changes in tax rates.

less successful than it has been, monetary policies.

he said, "we probably would be voting billions" to fight a defensive war.

The planning group, which is headed by H. Christian Sonne, describes itself as a "nonprofit non-relitiest organization, established

The Senate's vote pledged Americans in agriculture business, Congress to a foreign arms program since the House already has approved a similar military aid "Fiscal Policy in the Near Fubili. The amount of money to be authorized remains in doubt.

The House voted \$389,505,000 to be a provided by the seconomists of th

saie of sleeping pills without prescriptions.

The crackdown was spurred by a mounting death foll from over-doses of sleeping potions.

Two of the eight druggists booked yesterday were said to have done a lucrative business in sleeping tablets among persons in the Broadway theatrical district.

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Thomas McGrane, were dispatched to investigate, but were unable to prist, and 500 cases so far this head off the man, who was described as about five feet eight linches tall. He had brown hair agreement that foreign research can come abreast of our present the Broadway theatrical district.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 23 (A)—The position of the treasury Sept. 21: Net budget receipts \$268,648. crackdown under a state barbiturate law passed in 1946.

It provides a one-year prison
sentence, a \$500 fine, or both, for
selling barbiturates without a
physician's prescription.

Under the current joint citystate drive, Goldstein said, all evidence will be turned over to his
office so as to provide speedy, centrallzed prosecutions.

Detective John Sweeney, who

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Net budget receipts \$268,648,da, dated November 15, 1945, it
455.10. Budget expenditures \$116,910,204.99. Cash balance \$5,379,selling barbiturates without a
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At Capital

Truman Says Incident Emphasizes Need for Atomic Energy Setup for Control

British Get Word London Also Reports News of Explosion in

Russia Washington, Sept. 23 (P)-The Inited States has evidence of a Varied Expenditures Offer sla-news indicating the Commu-

sla—news indicating the Communists at long last have learned to
make an A-bomb.

President Truman disclosed
this in a statement today. He
then held an hour-long session
with his cabinet about it.

Mr. Truman said the development emphasizes the necessity for
"truly effective, enforcable international control of atomic en-

that through the United Nations, but has been unable to get to-gether with Russia on how it

gether with Russia on how it should be carried out.

With a note of reassurance to the American people, the President said the probability that some other nation might develop an atomic bomb "has always been taken into account by us."

Quickly after the White House announcement came word from the British government in London that it also has evidence of an atomic explosion in Russia A

don that it also has evidence of an atomic explosion in Russia. A British statement was promised Woman Is Hurt

In Washington, the word swept swiftly around government departments and through Congress. At the Pentagon—headquarters of the military services — there were signs of some excitement, but no officials would discuss the matter. A spokesman for the Atomic

Energy Commission, in reply to queries, said: "We have nothing

Defense Johnson for more Defense Johnson for more in-formation when he left the cabi-

"Have we made any change in cuivert along Route 209 near Hurthe disposition of our forces since this happened?" a reporter asked. "No," Johnson replied.

"No," Johnson replied.

The wife Mrs Elizabeth J. Fl.

theoretical knowledge in time' and, in the three-nation declara-tion of the President of the United States and the prime ministers of the United Kingdom and of Cana-da, dated November 15, 1945, it was emphasized that no single nation could in fact have a mo-

President Given News Wicks Is Chosen To Head G.O.P.

G.O.P. County, City Leaders



Port Ewen Girl Dies Of Accident Injuries

Seriously in Crash

Philadelphians Were Going Home on 209, Car Struck Culvert

An elderly Pennsylvania womar was seriously hurt and her husband less seriously injured when

bili. The amount of money to be authorized remains in doubt. The House veted \$869,005,000 to the arms plan—white the Scool,000,000,000 (neome taxe the Scool,000,000,000) (neome taxe) (neometars will work out their differences in conference. Connally will head the Scnate (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Fletcher Reminds (Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

Albany, Sept. 23—Motor Vehicle of Commissioner Clifford J. Flether had a two-point memo for New Commissioner Clifford J. Flether h Officers Louis Sapp, Jr., and Clarence Stickles arrested two drivers early this morning for exceeding the speed limit on heavily traveled Wurts street. One was pursued as far as Tropical Inn. Port Ewen. City Judge Raymond J. Mino today imposed a fine of \$15 on the one driver, and the ether, who failed to appear, forfeited \$10 bail.

Jeannette Severson Is County's 33rd Victim; Four Are Hurt

Jeanette Severson, 14, daugher of Palmer and Hazel Severson of Port Ewen, died at Kingston Hospital at 9:35 p. m. Thurstheir automobile smashed into a day of injuries received earlier that night in an automobile accident just outside Kingston, the sheriff's department reported.

Miss Severson was riding the right front seat of a 1931 Nash sedan which sideswiped an electric light pole on Route 213 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Timothy Hoben, 60

Canada Lines Threaten Suit OverIntoxicationStatements

Cleveland, Sept. 23 (P) — Attorneys for Canada Steamship Lines, Inc., threatened today to file a \$250,000 libel or slander suit against anyone maintaining the captain of the ship Noronle was drunk when fire struck his ship at Toronto.

"That is the most positive denial I can make," said Frank Willison on the stand, Miss Anne Marie Malone, also of Cleveland, ignure a different version of the Toronto, after C. Ralph Willson of Cleveland tostlied here he thought Captain William Taylor was intoxicated during the fire.

Toronto, after C. Ralph Willson of Cieveland testified here be thought Captain William Taylor was intoxicated during the fire.

The captain himself denied vigorously that he was drunk, when reached in a Toronto hospital. He is recuperating there from burns received in the Saturday morning blaze that took some 132 lives, it is resuperating there from burns received in the Saturday morning blaze that took some 132 lives, it is resuperating there from burns received in the Saturday morning blaze that took some 132 lives, it is sworn statement that started the controversy was made by Willson yesterday before a hearing for Ohio survivors of the disaster, conducted by Cuyahoga county Coroner S. R. Garber.

"I'd swear he (the captain) was so confounded drunk he should not have been on the ship," said Willson.

He said he did not smell Taylor, in his civilian clothes, leading promised the lingortance of the confounded to the indicator of the line o

Picked for 4th Term

Senator Is

Vincent G. Connelly Is Renamed City Leader: Dr. Devine, Thomas, Snyder Elected

Assistant Chosen

Kenneth Wilson to Serve as Aide to Sen. Wicks; LeFevre Speaker

State Senstor Arthur H. Wicks vas unanimously elected county chairman of the Republican party term at the organizational meeting Thursday night of the Republican Central Committee.

In accepting the designation, Senator Wicks warned that these are "serious times." He called upen Republican committeemen to vork hard for election of their candidates, even though this is an "off-year" election, for, he said, it is the time the trend toward a socialized state he stopped.

"Only through the instrument of the Republican party can this country be saved from the social-

ized state to which we are head-ing," he said. Pointing out that his duties as majority leader in the State Sen-ate consumes much of his time, Senator Wicks said he would not have accepted reclection as county chairman if these were not serious times. But, he concluded, "there is no finer work I can dedicate myself to than to the preservation of the American system of government, at least in the county of Ul-

Nomination of Senator Wicks was made by Frank Campochiaro of Glasco,

imothy Hoben, 60

Killed at Selkirk

Telegrated wife Life. After Devine of the town of Wawarsing as vice chairman, who has held that position for about 16 years; Herbert E. Thomas of Ringston as treasurer, who has been treasurer the years; and Vincent Connelly as city chairman for Ringston. who has been four years in office

N. Y. Telephone Employe

Dies When Car Skids,

Hits Big Truck

Timothy Hoben, 60. of 168
Downs street, this city, killed in an automobile accident on Route 9W near Albany Thursday night, according to a report by state police in that area, Hoben, a lineman, would have completed 39 to do my best."

who has been four years in office. Roundination and office, Rounding was made in was made in Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk.

Robert A. Snyder of Saugerties was elected secretary of the county organization, to replace James Simpson, who resigned. In accepting the momination and subsequent mainthinous election, Snyder said, "I realize I succeed a man that did such a splendid job I am afraid my efforts will suffer by comparison. With Senator Wicks' help, with your help and with Divine guidance, I will try to do my best." to do my best."

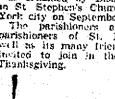
All elections were unanimous and all were elected for two-year

> Designations Are Made By resolution, the Republican Central Committee designated Benjamin Matteson and Fabian L. Russell as members of the Con-gressional Committee: Frank Campachiaro and Jacob J. Dono-ton as members of the Segulorial

comportate and Jacob J. Dono-van as members of the Senatorial Committee, and LeRoy Lours-berry and George F. Kaufman as members of the Judicial Committee.
Senator Wicks announced the appointment of Kenneth Wilson, supervisor of the town of Woodstock, as assistant to the county chairman, succeeding County Attorney Fred Stung, who resigned

beenuse of the pressure of busi-Among those who addressed the meeting was Congressman Jay LeFevre of New Paliz, who is

spending a few days in Ulster county and plans to return to Washington this Sunday. Congressman LeFevre stressed the hipportance of the coming



Wells Is Arrested Newkirk Extends After Car Hits Pole; Happy New Year Only Had a Permit To Jewish Folk

injured about 11 p. m. Thursday ton's Jewish community on the miners' welfare fund.

The suspension was ordered by coccasion of Rosh Ha-shono and Lewis and his welfare fund trusciectric light pole along Route

Said: 9W Just north of the state police barracks at Lake Katrine, state police said.

On behalf of all of the people of the City of Kingston, as mayor, I wish to express recognition of the significance of this new year,

The automobile, proceeding south, broke off the Central Hudson pole at its base, troopers said. The vehicle itself was "almost de-

molished," the report stated.
Wells was taken to Kingston
Hospital by troopers and was treated for a laceration to the scalp. Following his release from scaip, Following his release from
the hospital, troopers placed him
under arrest for driving without
an operator's license and issued
a summons returnable today before Justice of the Peace Porcy
Bush of the town of Ulster.
Troopers said Wells had a learner's permit but was not accompanied by a licensed operator.

sincere and heartfult thanks to our many relatives and friends who so kindly assisted us during and Mass cards.

Signed, MRS. MARY SCULLY & FAMILY

DIED

GINZBURG — At Coney Island Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., Thurs-day, September 22, 1949, Marie Ginzburg, sister of Isalah M. Ginzburg of Kingston, N. Y. Funeral notice will appear

later,
HOBEN-Timothy J., on Thursday, September 22, 1949, at Selkirk, New York, beloved husband of Jane Hoben (nee Farrell), brother of John Hoben, Mrs. Albert Hulnes, Mrs. Rose Morse, Mrs. Margaret Stillian and Mrs. Veronica Dunn. Funeral will be held from his late residence, 168 Downs street, Monday morning, September 26, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of re-

sister of Mrs. David Leach. Funeral will be held from the Heary J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Saturday morning, September 24, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemelery.

LOWE-Entered into rest Friday, September 23, 1949, Mrs. Nettle E. Lowe (nee Sinsabaugh), wife of the late Abram Lowe, daugh-

a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

invited, Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Port Elven.

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On behalf of all of the people southern operators withheld their of the City of Kingston, as mayor, a payments into the fund.

It wish to express recognition of the significance of this new year, which is 5710 in the Jewish calculation. Our Jewish people may benefits in the absence of a written well be proud that the State of Israel, their homeland has been last Jung 30. strengthened in the past year. Lewis on July I directed the Most of all, however, I wish at miners to work a three-day week this time to wish them happiness indefinitely without a contract, for our Jewish citizens can well and that seemed to mean he was be proud of the contribution they abandoning the historic "no con-have made and are making to the tract, no work" policy spiritual, economic and civic life of our city.

Synagogue News

Crucial Buttle

Canton, Sept. 23 (P)—The crucial buttle for Amoy, the lest port Hashonah, will be ushered in at success and the miners patiently and effonders were aided by air and analysis for the crushing Red assaults on the southeastern city, pro-government reports said.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our most sincere and heartfelt thanks to our many relatives and Irlends

Congregation Ahavath Israel, agreement.

Rabbi Philip H. Weinberg—The Lewis said the miners patiently had worked the short week without a contact since July 1, but success and services in an attempt to halt this evening and Saturday evenths evening and Saturday at Sample Will commence at 6:30 o'clock, Other services are planned standary and Sunday at Sample Was hampering any settlement in coal. He said George H Love head of Pittsburgh Consolitions to "supersede" their old agreement.

Lewis said the miners patiently had worked the short week without a contact since July 1, but the device as individuals—presumably in the absonce of any wink or nod from Lewis wink or nod from Lewis and they quit work last Monday.

The United Mine Workers' leader insisted that the steel dispute the contact since July 1, but the work at a contact since July 1, but the work of wink or nod from Lewis said worked the short week without a contact since July 1, but the defended as individuals—presumably in the absonce of any wink or nod from Lewis said worked th berg will deliver sermons on both western operators, was interested days of the holiday at 10:30 a.m. in the national steel controversy to so kindly assisted us during to the serious colliness and death of our hus"Destruction or Reconstruction—
Which?" will be the topic of his but baid-headed Love was like the Scully. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes armon for Sunday morning. His those who sent floral tributes armon for Sunday morning will the sermon for Sunday morning will the said that the yournum but but baid-headed Love was like the Biblical Samson, who pushed pillars apart and tottered a temple, the said that the yournum but but baid-headed Love was like the Biblical Samson, who pushed pillars apart and tottered a temple, which was cards.

Message of the Ancient Shofar."

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Message of the Ancient Shofar."

Signed, Since religion does not permit the sounding of the Rum's Horn, known as Shofar, on Saturday, it will be heard this year only Sun-day at 11 a. m. The sounding of the Ram's Horn serves to arouse that until he changes his attitude, the results a hor arouse to their soliting short in the results of the serves to arouse that until he changes his attitude, the results a short results a the people to their spiritual shortcomings, to make them realize that another year has passed and that a new year is approaching. Registration for the Ahnwath Is-rael Hebrew and Sunday, schools will take place Tuesday, Sept. 27, from 4 to 7 p. m. at the vestry hall adjoining the Temple. The first late Friday night service will be held Oct. 21.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Mary A. Rock Loveless of 209 Greenkill avenue died Thursday in Kingston following a long illness. She was the daughter of at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's lilness. She was the daughter of Church, where a high Mass of requent will be offered at 9:30 a.m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Roy, She is survived by a sister, Mrs. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. David Leach of Brooklyn, Her husband, John Loveless, died several years ago. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, sister of Mrs. David Leach. a. m. at St. Joseph's Church on Purchase street about 500 feet where a Mass of requiem will be from the entrance to the exclusive Westchester Country Club offered for the repose of her soul. Burlal, will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

> Mrs. Nettie E. Lowe, a former resident of Locust street, died this morning following a long illness. She was the widow of Abram She was the widow of Abram Lowe who died several years ago. Mrs. Lowe was the daughter of the late Georgo and Phoebe Sutton Sinsabaugh. Surviving are two brothers, Howard Sinsabaugh of Bloomfield, N. J., and Elvin Sinsabaugh, Kingston. Several nicces and nephows also survive. She was a member of the Wurts.

Funeral services for Virgil Van Wagenen, 33, of Mountainville, formerly of High Falls, who died Wednesday at Little Falls Hospital as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m., at the Stone Ridge Mathodist Church. The Rev. B. C. Schmidt of Stone Ridge will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Bearers will be Lawrence Larsen, Oscar Larsen, Abe Abrahamsen and Choster Countryman. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Freer Van funeral home at any time.

SEVERSON—At Kingston, N. Y.,
Thursday, September 22, 1949,
Jeanette Hazel, daughter of
Falmer and Hazel E. McGovern
Severson,
Funeral at the Funeral Home of
Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester
street, Monday at 2 p. m. and at
the Port Ewen Methodist Church
at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends
towited, Interment in Riverview

stock two-term supermendent or highways for the Town of Wood-stock about 20 years ago, died this morning at the Kingston Hos-pitul. He was admitted to the hospital. He was admitted to the hospital carly yesterday when his condition was reported as serious. Mr. Jones, who was affiliated with the Republican party, was preceded in the office of superintendent of highways by his father who also held that office for several years. Stewart Jones also was associated with the ice business for the past 10 years. He was born on the Jones farm on the Ohayo Mountain road and had lived there for many years after lived there for many years after his marriage. He is survived by

lived there for many years after his marriage. He is survived by two daughters, Helen C. Jones and Mildred H. Jones, both of Woodstock, Funeral arrangements will be announced,

Red, White, Blue Church Bolton - Upon - Dearne, Eng., Sept. 23 (P)—The 900-year-old Parisis Church here is being repainted red, white and blue. A coat of crimson has been ordered by the Rev. Donald Sparks for inght ancient pews, Walls will be white, while the church door and porch probably will be indiged blue. Sheefield's Diocesan Advisory Board, gave its blessing to the experiment, "The idea," Mr. Sparks explained, "is to get rid of the workhouse atmosphere."

Board gave its blessing to the experiment will be workhouse atmosphere."

Board gave its blessing to the experiment will be workhouse atmosphere."

Edward meeting at the blue finding program was held with Miss Tier as guestia at the next meeting at the bloom of Co. He was a member of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, and the Telephone Ploneers of America. He also was a member of the county of the campet of America he late relephone Ploneers of St. Joseph's Church. The class was a member of the county of the county of America he late is survived by a brother of St. Joseph's Church. Sheeley, food; Mrs. Bernice Defraw, household linens; Mrs. Logarder of St. Joseph's Church. Sheeley, food; Mrs. Harriet Sheeley, food; Mrs. Harriet Sheeley, food; Mrs. Harriet Sheeley, food; Mrs. Bernice Defraw, household linens; Mrs. Logarder of St. Joseph's Church. Sheeley, food; Mrs. Harriet Sheeley, food; M

Long Coal Strike Late Bulletins

the bargaining talks. The minors, who had been working a three-day week since their contracts expired in July, walked out last Bernard Raight Wells, 18, of 48 Mayor Oscar V. Nowkirk today pension of pensions and disability Hasbrouck avenue was slightly extended his greatings to Kings- payments from the three-year-old

southern operators withheld their

Justice Harry E. Schirick of the Lewis on July I directed the miners to work a three-day week indefinitely without a contract,

But the shaggy-browed mine leader told a nows conference last night that the miners, finding themselves without a contract, are now "exercising their options" to tional

2. A cross motion by the state for a "judgment on the pleuding"—an immediate decision—that the 1949 law is constitutional. quit work. He said the coal diggers want new wages, hours, and working conditions to "supersede" their old

stay modified so that the Regents might delay from Oct. 31 to Nov. 30 the deadline when local school bourds are required to submit

13 by Justice William H. Murray, a few days before the Regents were expected to publish a list of subversive organizations, membership in which would be considered evidence under the law, of disqualification for school jobs.

Thomas, 57, author, newscaster and traveller, was seriously injured when thrown from a horse in a steep mountain pass in the Himalayas, his office said today. The extent of his injuries could

Coffee Cup Causes Crash, Woman's Death

Harrison, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP)-Mrs. Maivin Pierce, 53, wife of a publisher, was killed today in an auto accident which police said was caused by a cup of breakfast coffee.

it will be a no-day work week,

The accident occurred when Mrs. Plerce accompanied her husband, president of McCall Corporation, fashion publishers, on a last minute dash to catch a New York-bound commuters

Police said it happened this

way:
"Mrs. Pierce, carrying the cup got into a car which her husband was driving to the Rye railroad station. En route she set the cop down on the seat between them. The cup tilted. Pierce tried to grab it, losing control of the car.
"The car smashed into a tree grounds on which they lived
"Mrs. Pierce died instantly.
Pierce was taken to the United
Hospital, Port Chester, N. Y.,
with a possible broken nose and
internal injuries."

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the Juneral from the Jenson & Decagn Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Monday afternoon at 2 octock. Burlal in Montrepos Cemetery.

MOONEY—At Newport, R. I., Tuesday, September 20, 1949, Christopher A., son of the late Patrick H. and Margaret Kernam Mooney, hisband of Mary Farrelly Mooney, father of Mrs. Raymond Hines, Anne, Eigh Monday at Little Falls Hospitals beth, Martln and Frank Mooney, Funeral lemen, 33 of Mountainville, formerly of High Falls, who died was been deaded, will be in the James M. Murphy Funeral Money, Funeral lemen to the left seem and the second of the external carolid artery on the particle H. and Margaret Kernam Mooney, hisband of Mary Farrelly Mooney, father of Mrs. Raymond Hines, Anne, Eigh Monday at 21 the falls hospitals as a result of injuries received in alternoof the external carolid artery on the particle H. and Margaret Kernam Mooney, hisband of Mary Farrelly Mooney, father of Mrs. Raymond Hines, Anne, Eigh Monday at 23 the particle H. and Margaret Kernam Mooney, hisband of Mary Farrelly Mooney, father of Mrs. Raymond Hines, Anne, Eigh Monday at 21 the falls hospitals as a result of injuries received in alternoof the external carolid artery on the particle of the Pekkman Pharmacy at 264 in the Pekkman Pharmac C. H. Dividends

tions linked with Britain in the western union defense pact—France, Belgium and Holland—deaths from overdoses of barbituates; are joining the Royal Air Force and the U. S. Air Force for the first time in war games here. New ideas for the defense of London and port cities will be on trial.

Two Sides Rest

Alligerville, Sept. 23-The Alligerville-Kyserike Home Bureau a lineman for the New York Teleheld its regular meeting at the

Port Ewen Girl

Court decision was reserved today in the Communist party's fight to kill the Feinberg law prohibiting employment of "subversive persons" in the state's public school systems..

Meanwhile, a temporary stay plocking enforcement of the controversial "loyalty" law by the probably in mid-October.

state Supreme Court deferred decision after hearing:

1. Communist arguments for a temporary injunction to prevent enforcement of the law pending the outcome of a separate action for a declaratory judgment that the 1949 statute is unconstitu-

Schirick ordered the temporary

loyalty reports on teachers
The tomporary stay blocking
Regents action was granted Sept.

New York, Sept. 23 (P)-Lowell

not be immediately learned but his office said the airforce had been asked to rescue him from the tiny mountain village of Gyantse.
Thomas recently left Tibet with a message from the Dalai Lama to President Truman, His son, Lowell, Jr., 25, was with him at the time of the mishap,

Eight Druggists

heads the special narcotics squad, said some druggists not only sold sleeping pills without prescrip-tions to known customers, but did a substantial business with tran-

sients who peddled the pills. He said some druggists were able to dispose of vast quantities of sleeping pills by maintaining a source of supply in other states where there are no restrictions on the sale of barbiturates. He named Pennsylvania as one such

were described as partners in the Coast Drug Company, of 873 Eight avenue, at 52nd street, ad joining the Manhattan theatrical area. They were identified as Louis Petersel, 35, of 1002 Long-fellow avenue, and Irving Mittelberg, 35, of 996 Aldus street, both of the Bronx.

or the Bronx.
Three others, arrested last night, were identified as:
George Rosenberg, 39, of 2125
Holland avenue, the Bronx, a pharmacist clerk employed by the Oring Pharmacy at 122 Nagle avenue. Bernard Monderer, 61, of 529

Timothy Hoben, 60

Andrew and Elizabeth Meaney Hober and had been employed as à lineman for the New York Telephone Co He was a member of
St Joseph's Holy Name Society,
the Empire State Telephone
Union and the Telephone Plonéers
of America, He also was a member of St. Joseph's Church,
Besides his wife, Jane Farrell
When he is author the

Jurors Pay Visit

(Abeel, street) just past Buck's To Napanoch and junk yard near the city line, the sheriff's department said. The girl Honor Maj. Hanlon was thrown from the automobile

Severson were her sister, Alice, ing the guests of Superintendent 16; Edith Williams, 15, also of Major Thomas J. Hanlon. A cordial troversial "loyalty" law by the Port Ewen; Gerald LaTorre, 18, welcome was extended the members and the profession of 18 Chapel street, Kingston, bors on their arrival and the profession in mid-October.

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The probably in mid-October. Fitch street, Kingston, sheriff's men said. All were treated at the hospital and, except for Jeanette Severson, were discharged following tesativent.

the accident, Bence told authorities he was proceeding toward card was presented to Major Handrigston, when he saw an un-Kingston when he saw an un-made by President Thomas J. known vehicle enter the highway Murphy. The major responded exfrom a side road. He swerved to pressing his appreciation for the the right to avoid the vehicle. honor shown him by the associa-

Exact time of the accident has not been determined. Kingston police were first notified of the acpolice were first natined or the accident by hospital authorities at 9.20 p. m Patrolmen Louis Sapp, Jr., and Clarence Stickles were dispatched to the hospital to question the industry of the state of the second state of the second state of the second se tion the injured persons. They then went to the scene of the accident and finding it was out-side the city limits, notified the shevites depositement. sheriff's department.

Officers Investigate

The sheriff's office sent Clayton Vredenburg, county investigator; Leonard Belmore, county identifi-cation officer; Harry Kestor and cation office:; Harry Keator and Dallard Sapp, deputies, to the scene. They, with Coroner Ernest A. Kelly and District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn, conducted the investigation. Sergeant Arthur A. Reilly and Trooper Heywood Rasmussen of the Lake Barracks, state police, also investigated When the hospital notified police of Miss Severson's death, Sgt. William Messing went to the hospital and detained the injured person of the control of the co

pital and detained the injured per-sons and the two witnesses, Gregory and Diers, and turned them over to deputy sheriffs for questioning All were released late last night and no charges were placed, but the investigation is continuing.

Jeanette Severson is the 33rd

person to die this year in Ulster county in a motor vehicle accident.

Coroner Ernest Kelly issued a West 179th street, the Bronx autopsy performed this morning owner of a drug store at 278 autopsy performed this morning the girl's death was attributed to verdiet of accidental death.

ponent, has pledged his support.
Congressman LeFevre lamented
the fact that in five towns in
Ulster county Republican nominees for supervisor are unopposed.
This situation, he said, makes it
doubly hard to bring out the votes
on an off-year election.
The congressman also com-

The congressman also com-plimented Senator Wicks as char-man for his accomplishments. His fame is "spreading out beyond our state," he said, Candidates Are Presented

Two Sides Rest
New York, Sept 23 (49)—The government and defense rested to day in the conspiracy trial against it top members of the Communist party in the United States. The trial is in its 36th week.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Members of Colonial Rebekah Lodge who have coin cards or donation books are asked to return them at the meeting Monday night.

Alligerville, Sept. 23—The Alli
Alligerville, Sept. 23—The Alli-

Jacob J. Donovan of the town of Lloyd was elected temporary chairman to preside until the election of the permanent county chairman.

Before closing the meeting the committeenen was a voice of

committeemen gave a vole of thanks to John W Lent of Glasco, senior committeeman who did not seek re-election this year to the county committee. Although Lent himself said he could not recall exactly how many years he served on the Republican Con-tral Committee French Curnotral Committee, Frank Campo-chario said that it was since "about 1904" that his colleague served on the committee. Lent will be "91 years young in March;"

Campochario said
Senator Wicks said that Lent,
in devoting a good portion of his
life to this service, "is a splendid
example for us to follow." The meeting was held in the

court room at the County Court House in Kingston. The room was well filled and a quorum was present despite the inclement

and lay on the pavement when A delegation of 40 members of she was found by a following the Association of Grand Juross A delegation of 40 members of motorist and brought to Kingston of Ulster County made a trip to Hospital, investigators learned. the State Institution at Napanoch In the automobile with Miss on Wednesday, September 21, be-

During questioning following the accident, Bence told authorities he was proceeding.

it provides:
\$,1000,000,000 for re-arming
North Atlantic Pact nations, Half
would be in cash and half in con-

tract authority; \$211,370.000 for Greece and Turkey: \$27,840,000 for Iran, Korea and

the Philippines;
And \$75,000,000 for the Chine area to be spent at the discretion of the President.

Part of these funds would be used to process and ship \$450,000,000 worth of surplus, U.S. military equipment overseas. The value of his equipment is in addition to the total arms aid. The House made all its reductions in the sum for western Europe. It provided nothing for China but its figures were the same as the Senate's

Cancer Fund Grants New York, Sept. 23 (IP)—Grants totaling \$107,500 from the Babe Ruth Cancer Fund have been given to five institutions in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia it was announced last night. Fund officials said the \$107,500 expends all the money presently in the fund. A \$25,000 award was made to Hickrili Chemical Re-

search Foundation at Katonah,

State Police, Mine Owners Ceramics Experts Are on Alert in Altoona

Altoona, Pa., Sept. 23 (49)-State police and mine operators

were on the slert today for a re-currence of violence in the Blair county coal fields. Sheriff J. H. Summers tele-graphed Gov. James H. Duff last. night for state police assistance, declaring he was unable "with the

declaring he was unable "with the men at my command to control the situation."

Summers said his plea was made after mine operators used shotguns to hold 300 roving pickits at bay until state police arrived at the Kenner mine near Coupon, Pa.

The pickets wars discussed to the Condense are the two, Dr. M. Goodense are the two. Dr. M. Goodense are the two The pickets were dispersed Goede Summers sold, after four truck techni loads of coal—which the pickets study

Mine operators at other points manent rebuilding of Holland's

nau been dumped from trucks along Blair county roads, Summers said.

In his telegram to the governor, the sheriff said he understood. nor, the sheriff said he understood "the same procedures are to be followed on a larger scale" today.

To Visit Hutton's

The Hulton Co., brick plant on North street will be visited by two Dutch ceramic experts who will make a seven-weeks study

They were scheduled to leave Washington Thursday for Phila-delphia and planned to visit the

local brick yard on Monday.
The Economic Co-operative Administration at Washington said the two, Dr. M. J. Singer and A. Goedewaagen, under an E.C.A. Summers said, after four track- technical assistance project, will loads of coal—which the pickets study U. S. production of brick threatened to dump—were driven and tile with a view to applying

Netherlands, and Goedevengen is head of the laboratory of Goeder "I am unable personally with wangen's Koninkilike Pifpen on the men at my command," Summers informed the governor, "to control the situation. We there in this country a few days ago and fore respectfully apply to you for adequate state police assistance."

The Haveil Status.



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SHOKAN

the Ashokan charge, also preactes attain the 32n which should at 10:30 a. m. and at Clenford at 2:30 p. m. All this makes a busy Sunday for the reverend gentleman.

Clarence Phillips, Jr., has terminated his duties with the Completed local sections of the Contect Trail and now has under consideration several opportunities for employment.

Those readers, who as property holders in the Ashokan country holders in the Catskith Mountain Stari At the trial of a land case at Downsville (locale of Father Knick's latest waterworks project) last week it became necessary to know from a landowner the date of his mother's death. He coded not recall the date, But the New York cily attorneys knew the year, month and day.

The young woman's death came is she was preparing to appear as she was preparing to appear and the hold hold and in the Ashokan and public conducts and in a supporting role of Olive Districts 3 and 4 pupils. Similar hearing tests will be held Monday afternoon, Sept. 26, at all Browns Station, 9 a. m., Friday Sept. 30. A sanitative survey of all schools of the Contect central district is being made by the County Health Department.

Among the birthdays falling and by the County Health Department, and Miss Mayes were at her bedside.

The "act of God baby" label was pinned to Miss Mac Arthur in a widely publicized theatrical and any proceedings, who with her family formerly resided in Shokan, has two childrent and the proceedings of the play and a subsequent stription of the play and a subsequent stription. Here with the content of the c

Mr. and Mrs. John Link, Jr., of Ryc, and daughter, Joan, spont last week-end at the mountain road home of Mr. and Mrs. John running full bank—and no torso coverings in sight. Link. Joan graduated last month from the Powell's Model School in New York.

The pear crop in the twin vil-lages this season is really some-thing to talk about. While there are no commercial pear orchards in this section, the number of dooryard trees adds up to quite a lot, and these have been loaded to the breaking point for the past several weeks. Biggest pear to come to the writer's notice is a 14-ounce Bose grown by Capt. Frank Jackson, who until his re-



thement from Uncle Sam's navy a lew years ago, had spent more than 30 years on ships and naval

Shokan, Sept. 22—Mr. and Mrs.

M. Labolda of Grupeville were callers in the village Tuesday morning. Proprietors of a hardware store, the couple formerly boarded here willa Laboda was employed by New-York.

Services in the Ashokan M. E. Church are heid each Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock and the Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock and the Sunday school hour is 10 a. m. The constant of the Ashokan charge, also preaches in the West Hurley Church at 10:30 a. m. and at Glenford at 10:30 a. m. and at Glenford at 10:30 p. m. All this makes a busy of services in the Ashokan charge, also preached to check early foliage to the tubers to attain the size which should attend a lengthy growing season.

Aline Frost will conduct auditors to appear mext month in a supporting role

the New York cily attorneys knew the year, month and day, They had laid these habiliments on the bank of a brook, and while they were at work someone opened than the owners themrunning full bank—and no torso coverings in sight.

Lucky in Crash

Alientown, Pa., Sept. 23 UP)-Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dinger, at nearby Lenharsville on Route the at nearby Lenharsville on Route the 22. State Policemen Robert Shuck that have been planned to neighbour and Jacob D. Oberholtzer said students to clarify and re-interpret that Dinger's 'car skidded cross-that Dinger's 'car skid that Dinger's 'car skidded cross-wise on the wet highway. A truck-trailer, operated by George Tittle, Indianapolis, tried to miss the car while passing, mounted an em-bankment and then toppled over on the car. The Dingers, who dropped to the floor of their car, suffered cuts and bruises of the head and bands. Tittle was not

May Postpone Battle

Washington, Sept. 23 (A)—The big civil rights battle in Congress seems likely to be postponed until next year. That goes for the House as well as the Senate, which already has shown signs of letting the whole issue slide for the remainder of this session. A quiet move is underway among House supporters of President Truman's civil rights program to hold off action for strategic rea-sons until the 1950 session.

First Day of Winter Cortland, N. Y., Sept. 23 (P)-It was the last day of summerbut in part of Cartland county it looked like the first day of win-ter. Patches of snow covered the ground yesterday at Munson's Corners, about a mile and a hall west of here. Boys were reported throwing snewballs. A 10-minute hall and rainstorm hit Cortland.

Mary MacArthur

tress Mary Mac Arthur, 19, who Conn. became a colebrated figure in the of "act of God baby" of actress

Miss Mayes' side contended as Miss Hayes' that having a baby is an "act of God" and could not be considered then a woman."

the spiritual, T. V. Smith, professor of poetry, politics and philosophy, Syracuse University, de-clared in an address at Bard Col-Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dieger, clared in an address at bard college on Wednesday evening, Septinjuries yesterday when their car was crushed by a tractor-trailer at nearby Lenharsville on Route 22. State Policemen Robert Shuck that have been planned to help and re-inter-

easiest and simplest level of adjustment to modern life is on the level of commonsense as refined by science. More difficult are the predicament presented by rela-tions between people which can be resolved through compromise but never solved. This broadly speaking is the problem of the politi-

a breach of contract or other cause for withholding salaries. Arbitrators never ruled on the "act of God" claim, but ordered that two weeks' salary be paid to the play's cast.

Miss Mac Arthur was taken to the hospital rine days ago after becoming ill while appearing with her mether in tryout perform-

Conn.

The young actress, a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, lived with her parents at Nyack, N. Y.

At the age of seven, she played a walk-on part with her mother in "Victoria Regina," one of the plays that established Miss Hayes' to me a secondary of royalty. fame as a portrayer of royalty For several years after that, Miss

be an actress of royal roles, just as Miss Hayes' own mother had taught her to be "first a queen,

T. V. Smith Opens
Lectures at Bard

Smith said, is that frequently his best is not good enough to solve or resolve many of the problems he faces. It is thus on the third level, the spiritual, that we must Annandale-on-Hudson, Sept. 23 devote our major attention if our 'age of anxiety' is not to become wholly neurotic." Man must learn

must take place on three levels—to absolve himself from a sense of the scientific, the political, and guilt, to forgive himself, to accept responsibility for what is within his powers and to disavow responsibility for what lies without his power. Only in this way can be find help in religion or psychoanalysis or a same and wise philosophy of life.

Lawrence E Frank, director of the Caroline Zachry Institute of Human Development and leader of the New York Society for Ethical Culture, will give the second lecture in the series on Wednes-day, September 28 at 8 o'clock. His talk will emphasize the problems of human relations in a democratic society.

Fire Vs. Blitz

Fire losses in the United States in 1940 exceeded by almost 25 per cent the damage done by the Ger-man incendiary blitz on England cian.

The tragedy of modern man, Dr. during 1940 and 1941.

BABSON on BUSINESS

day Wall Street is the most conservative street in the United States, California is bursting with ances of a new play at Westport, people; the Central West is bursting with huge crops; city people's l pockets are bursting with high wages; but poor Wall Street is neglected.

Once when talking with President Roosevelt he said to me: "Roger, I will fix your Wall Street lame as a portrayer of royalty, friends for encouraging people to For several years after that, Miss capet to get something for nothing the daughter.

Since Aug. 15, Miss Hayes and the Securities and Exchange Comwith her mother in the Broadway premiere of a new play.

She died at Lenox Hill Hospital of what physicians termed a feature, newspaperman-playwright Charles Mac Arthur, and Miss Hayes were at her bedside.

The "act of God baby" label was pinned to Miss Mac Arthur in a widely publicized theatrical controversy. It arose when her controversy. It arose when her in preparing it for the Broadway in preparing it for the Broadway in moth.

It is true that this discouraged without first getting permission in various theatres in Massachuster to get something for nothing. The business of the race tracks immediately boomed. Pinch the play in preparing it for the Broadway in preparing graph in the play in preparing it for the Broadway in preparing graph in the play in preparing it for the Broadway in preparing graph in the play in preparing it for the Broadway in preparing graph in the play in preparing it for the Broadway in preparing graph in the play in preparing it for the Broadway in preparing graph in the play in preparing it for the Broadway in preparing graph in the play in preparing it for the Broadway in preparing graph in the play in preparing it for the Broadway in preparing graph in the play in preparing it for the Broadway in preparing graph in the play in preparing it for the Broadway in preparing graph in the play in preparing it for the Broadway in preparing graph in the Securities and Exchange Commission formed so that a bunker cannot "blow his nose" today without first getting permission in the play without first getti

setts, Connecticut and Maryland desire to get something for nothin preparing it for the Broadway ing. The business of the race premiere.

Miss Hayes and her daughter had a close companionship in the leaps and bounds. People began Kakiat Indian lands where they to bet an football, baseball, and lived north of New York. She taught Miss Mac Arthur how to upon before, There is more gambe be an actress of royal roles, just had foday than over Only a ling today than ever. Only a spiritual revival can stop the desire of people to get something for nothing.

Something for Nothing

But we do not need to come here to Wall Street, where I am today, or'to go to the race tracks, to see people trying to get something for nothing. The most flagrant cases are where wageworkers are striking to get more pay for less work. It is okay to expect more pay for more work, but to expect even the same pay for less work is merely trying to get some-

thing for nothing.
On the train last week some

New York City, Sept. 23-To- mitted that they have two weeks

Reasons For Unemployment It is true that we now have unemployment and high prices; but this is largely due—not so much

to high wages—as to the attempt of people to get pay for time when they do not work. Main street today needs a commission which will cut the fraud out of labor union practices, as Wall Street in 1929 needed a Commission to cut the fraud out of bankers' practices, Certainly, some labor leaders are trying to get their unions "some-thing for nothing."

There, of course, are other reasons for unemployment and high prices. Among these I mention unnecessary government expenditures, huge business-killing taxes, the false attitude of Congress as to depreciation charges, the double taxation on dividends, and the handlein of the small business. the handleip of the small business to get a start and compete with big business. Remember this: If there was a tax of 100 per cent on what we save, we would save nothing. Conversely, the lower the taxes, the harder we work and he more we save to invest in new ndustries to make more jobs.

More Jobs Require More Capital The discouragement of Wall Street is hurting employment. Babies are being born at the rate of about 7 per minute. Our population, after deducting all deaths, is increasing at 200,000 per month. To take care of these people, we must have more factories, more stores and more business. Today it requires an investment of \$5,000 in land hills are On the train last week some shoe workers complained to me machinery and working capital to because they had not had a raise in pay this year. Yet, they ad- This means that the work of Wall

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and save money usually become employers of others; but those

and keep it open from 7 a. m. un-til 9 p. m." Most Successful

'Human Torch' To Be at Sunset

Captain Duncan Fairlie, billed as the "human torch" leap attraction, will appear for a week at the Kingston Sunset Drive In Theatre, Onteora Trail, beginning Sunday, Sept. 25.

Fairlie, who once lost a leg in and save money usually become the completion of his tortuous the completion of his tortuous who want short hours and "modern living" will always work for others and at times suffer setting himself ashe with the sid

for others and, at times, suffer of gasoline and a match.

from unemployment, Moral:

"Live over your store or business 100-foot ladder, the "human from Tames" and the lefty that the latest tenter that the torch" topples into a six-foot tank which also has been set ablaze.

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HUNTING DEATHS

Thirty-six per cent of all firearms deaths occur in the last three months of the year, which proves there is an open season on hunters as well as on game. November is the month when hunting accidents go up with a real bang, although October and December death tolls are well above the monthly average, the National Safety Councii points out.

Humans in the line of fire, mistaking humans for game and hunting with the safety catch off, lead to almost two-thirds of all hunting accidents. The Council declares most hunting acci-

dents can be avoided if these rules are followed this fall: Treat every gun with the respect due a

loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun Carry only empty guns, taken down or

with the action open, into your auto, camp and home.

Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.

Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble.

Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

Never point a gun at anything you do not

want to shoot, Never leave your gun unattended unless

you unload it first. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded

Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.

Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

Driving a car is twice as dangerous in rural areas as in city areas, according to the National Safety Council. Higher speeds on rural highways account for much of the

OCCUPATION PERIOD

hazard.

The Belgians, an extremely practical, down-to-earth people, are strongly in favor of a long occupation period for Germany. Fifty years is reported as the shortest time which the thrice-invaded Belgians believe would be advisable.

It is easier for Americans to maintain an objective viewpoint on the question of the occupation than for the French and Belgians. At the same time, it should be realized that this attitude of distrust and suspleion provides the atmosphere in which wars come into being. A Germany which has been able to acquire and maintain a self-sustaining economy, and which can enter into the peaceful give-and-take of relations with the rest of Europe, is perhaps less likely to think of war than an occupied Germany.

The occupation forces should remain long enough to assure that Germany is set on a peaceful path. How long is that?

FASTER FLYING

The man on the ground, reading occasionally about airplane flights faster than the speed of sound and about the possibility of flying a thousand miles an hour, usually figures there must be a catch somewhere, There is. The only kind of engine developed so far that is capable of driving a plane at those fantastic speeds burns fuel faster than it can be loaded on the plane.

Now scientists of the National Advisory Committee for Aviation say cautiously that research results suggest how it may be possible to build an engine that will work at a thousand-mile clip for as long as an hour. This seems to be the proper point to remark that now we're getting somewhere, and at a thousand miles an hour we certainly will be.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

The Commerce Department reports, on the basis of August business figures, that there is no tendency for the business decline to deepen "appreciably". It finds, in short, that business conditions are bearing out the forecast, made seven before the decline began, of a leveling off before the end of this year.

It also has been forecast that any upsetting influence, such as general strikes in

'These Days'

SINK THE NAVY!

No one can absolutely guarantee that a navy will not be valuable in the next war any more than anyone can guarantee that there will not be a next war. Louis Johnson, secretary of defense, is piedged to achieve amaignmation of the armed services and he is personally pledged to economy, to the elimination of duplication and waste. It is now the general impression that this is to be achieved by reducing the navy to a subordinate arm of the defense—to its reduction from the pride

arm of the defense—to its reduction from the pride of our country to an auxiliary ferry service. If this is what needs be, then sink the navy. After all, bows and arrows were not retained through sentimentality after their usefulness as a weapon of offense and defense had disappeared. But who, in the year 1949, is prepared absolutely to guarantee that there will be no naval werfare in the next war? The man who does make such an assertion now assumes a very great responsibility indeed.

to guarantee that there will be no naval warfare in the next war? The man who does make such an assertion now assumes a very great responsibility indeed.

It, of course, is being asserted that all warfare will be in the air, with a ground force to take over and hold areas captured by air power. The atom bomb is to devastate entire nations, wipe out the civilian population and the national industry. Then along comes somebody else who says that the atom bomb is not what it is cracked up to be, but that chemical warfare and biological warfare will really do the job. We shall hurl germs, and viruses and pests and plagues at people and they will die from disease rather than by builets.

Of course, there is no experience with all this. The atom bomb was hurled at Japan, but the Japanese had been brought to their knees before that by starvation, by the cutting oif of their food and raw material supplies. Neither chemical nor biological warfare was actually employed, each side being afraid of a weapon that could not be contained geographically. That does not mean that the atom bomb and the germ will not to infinite damage in the next war. It does mean that we do not know, from actual experience, what it will do. We are like doctors quarrelling over whether it is the pancreas or the adrenal gland that makes the petient sick, when they really don't know.

Everyone denies that he wants to slak the navy, but that precisely is happening. The morale among naval men is the lowest that it has ever been in our history. Pretty nearly every naval officer I personally know—and I know a good many—is looking around to see what he will do next—and none of them expect to go into the army or air force. They are an emhittered group and they will not keep quiet. They are today particularly embittered because the navy is not permitted to present its cause to the American people.

This is bad public relations on the part of the Department of Defense, and I am surprised that Steve Early has no case, an open hearing would establish the fact.

Steve Early has not arranged it differently. If the navy has no case, an open hearing would establish the fact. If the navy has a case, then the country is entitled to know what it is. Few of us are expert in these matters and many who pretend to be, merely repeat the prejudices of the side they favor. I admit my lack of knowledge, my inexpertness, but add that I should like to hear the whole issue debated out loud. Unification does not mean suppression of the truth, nor will it mean anything but tragedy, if it is done without regard to the significance of all weapons in the next war.

There is a further error in not permitting the navy to state its case. It gives to laymen like myself the impression that there must be a motive for silencing the navy, while giving the other mms

seit the impression that here must be a motive for silencing the navy, while giving the other arms ample opportunity to defend their judgment. That is not a good impression to get about.

Louis Johnson is doing an admirable job which calls for the support of the entire country. Unification is a sound doctrine. Waste is inexcusable, Duplication of costs is outrageous. But is it necessary to sink the payer. sary to sink the navy? (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D. OAUSES OF DIZZINESS (VERTIGO)

Our first thought in a case of vertigo (dizziness) is that it is caused by a disturbance of the ear or, the liver. If objects go round and round we blame it

the liver. If objects go round and round we blame it on the ear; if they go up and down we blame it on the liver. That this is true is often discovered by treatment of these two organs with the disappearance of dizziness for the time being.

Some clear-cut information regarding dizziness is given in "Annals of Ear, Nose and Throat" by Dr. A. C. Furstenberg, Ann Arbor, Michigan, who states that vertigo may be caused by some septile (polson) disorder in the body and also after having been given the germ-killing drug streptomycin for months. The dizziness following use of streptomycin enused the putent to feel that whon he turned over in but he fait that he was continuing to turn. Vartigo may be one of the symptoms of a nervous depression, the dizziness passing away when a quieting drug such as dilantin (a barbital drug) is used.

Dizziness is sometimes a symptom of high blood pressure, in fact many individuals believe that high blood pressure is the cause of most cases of vertigo. Dr. Furstenberg states that high blood pressure is occasionally the cause. In cases where high blood pressure is the cause, surgery "substantially" re-

duces the blood pressure.

Vertigo may be caused by disturbances or discase of the central nervous system, the brain, but disturbances or disease in the brain is usually associated with other symptoms of brain discase; vertigo being but one symptoms of brain discase; vertigo being but one symptom thereof. Thus brain tumor

is one-cause of vertigo.

In some cases vertigo is the result of a disturbance in the neoustic (hearing) nerve as in Meniere's disease in which the vertigo is accompanied by a loss of hearing, nausea and vemiting. Dr. Furstenberg states that if a patient has a violent paroxys-mai attack of vertigo—one that is disabling—it is probably due to disease of the hearing herve and not to brain tumor or other diseases of the brain. This is an important point for sufferers with dizzi-ness, if an attack of dizziness comes on suddenly (with a bang) it is more likely to be caused by a disturbance of the hearing nerve, in which cutting down on table sait and sait foods brings relief, rather than a tumor or brain disease requiring operation. berg states that if a patient has a violent paroxys-

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basic industries, might change the balance and cause the downward slide to continue. Dare we hope that, if one forecast has been correct, the other by the law of averages may be less accurate?

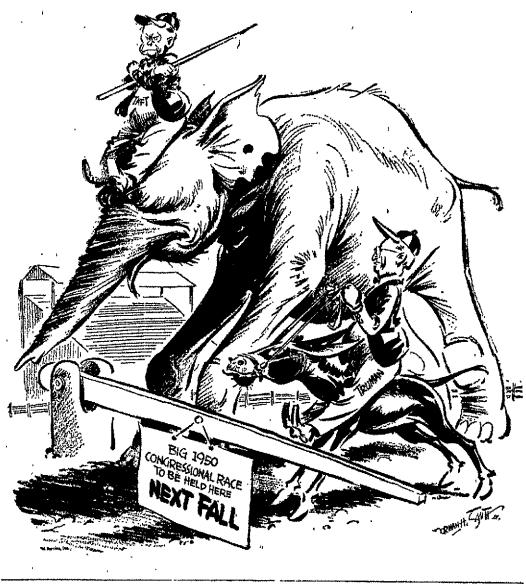
QUALIFIED DRIVER

When a Boston man was called to court the other day for breaking a traffic rule, it appeared that the driver's license was not in his name, but in his cat's. Having failed to pass his driving test, he had taken out a temporary license and given the cat's name.

At that the cat might have been almost as good a driver as some on the road.

If it's true that "there's no fool like an old fool" it's only because he's had more time to work at it.





The Washington Merry-Go-Round

. By DREW PEARSON,

Washington—Phil Murray, head of the C.I.O., and Bon Fairless, head of U. S. Steel, are both old friends and old sparring partners. They have sat through many difficult wage negotiations together and hitherto have always come to an agreement. This time it was apparent from almost the start of the strike negotiations that both men had their backs up. When Murray arrived for the work and the strike negotiations to that both men had their backs up. When Murray arrived for the security benefits recommended by the White House fact-finding ing the assets of his corporation in such a wanton manner. "It would have been far better to use the money to pay pensions—provided the steelworkers themselves contributed an additional two cents—but would go no further. Noncontributory pensions borne entant both men had their backs up. When Murray arrived for the

real reason he hadn't seen Mur-real reason he hadn't seen Mur-ray was because Fairless' boss Enders Voorhess, the real dictator of U. S. Steel, wasn't anxious to have Fairless attend meetings of the Fact-Finding Board, He was atraid Fairless wouldn't be tough

"I've been missing your tele-grams lately, Phil," added Far-less, and there was a little sar-casm in his voice this time, as he referred to Murray's tough telegraphic ultimatum that U.S. Steel would have to negotiate on the basis of the President's Fact-Finding Board's recommendations.
"We haven't had many telegrams in the last few days."

"Well, you may get another be-fore the day is over," replied Mur-

U. S. Stoel's Position

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John Stophens, vice president of
U. S. Steel in charge of labor relations, did much of the talking
for the steel executives. For many
years Stephens has been quite
friendly with Murray and leaders
of the Steelworkers Union, but
lately relations have been strained.

Stephens charges that Murray year, Murray in larm is indignant, servation: "Yes, the reporters for over the fact that the rooms in Which negotiations were held on a previous occasion were wired with hidden microphones, and now steel executives allude to statements which were secretly provided in the condess of the cond

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IN THE WORLD

Ripley's Believe It or Not!

tirely by management were too great a tax on industry and eventually on the consuming pub-

when Murray arrived for the first meeting with Federal Mediator Cyrus Ching, Fairless greeted him like a long-lost brother, "Hello, Phil. I haven't seen you in a long time. You're looking very well."

Fairless didn't say so, but the real reason he hadn't seen Murray and industry and consuming public, the steel spokesman declared. "You never know where they're going to stop," said Stephens. "The coal industry has had a bitter experience along this line with John L. Lewis Lewis started demanding and getting five-cents." demanding and getting five-cents-a-ton royalty for the miners' wel-

io ward off the threat of Commu-nism. A steel strike at this time would be the greatest boon we could give to Russia." agreed last year not to raise the Ching's ton assistant, William issue of increased wages this Margolia, broke in with the ob-

equaled John L. Lewis's sarcasm—against U. S. Steel's publicity As negotiations opened this week, Stephens bluntly informed less that U. S. Steel's publicity egampaign. He reminded Fairweek, Stephens bluntly informed less that U. S. Steel had spent several kundred thousand dolray that the ten-cent-an-hour increase for pensions and social- morning papers and wanted to

WHAT IS THE ONLY PRIME NUMBER THAT ALSO IS AN EVEN NUMBER?

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EVER CRAWLS!

IT IS CONSIDERED SACRILEGIOUS IN BALL TO PERMIT A CHILD TO ASSUME AN ANIMAL-LIKE POSTURE

BABY

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago Sept. 23, 1929—Peter Keresman was elected athletic officer of local American Legion post local American Legion post fol-lowing the resignation of Judge Bernard A. Culloton, Gordon Watts was ciceted president of the banking council

of the local high school.

Howard Thomas was elected president of the high school senior

Anthony O'Reilly, a former resident, died at Hawthorne, Edward Snyder, local ice dealer, died at his home on Malden

Sept. 23, 1939—Edgar Winding-stad, 26, of New York, was killed in a two-car collision in which others were injured at Esopus. Mayor C. J. Heiselman an-nounced plans for a dinner meetng at the Stuyvesant Hotel, Oct. 4, to promote a West Side of the Hudson Booster Club,

Mrs. Elsic Thompson died at her home on Wrentiam street. Monk Armstrong of Kingston scored a knockout in his bout with Bob Heitzman of Binghamton at Amsterdam.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN A holdup man pointed a gun at a movie eashler and told her to act natural. So she screamed.

It is estimateed that America pays \$80,000,000 for orchestra music yearly. Well, those who



A poxer in France listens to the delegates. Upper house, with less radio before going into the ring, We can understand how it might sometimes put him into a fighting legislatures.

Soon we'll have to listen to the hunter brag about his game, instead of the golfer.

Today in Washington

Strange Chapter in B-36 Controversy is Refusal of Air Force Secretary to Testify - by David Lawrence -

Washington, Sept. 23—Another strange chapter in the B-36 controversy is being written. Now the air force secretary, hitherto quite vocal on the subject, declines to testify before the Naval Court of Inquiry.

This naval court, however, is a court created by statute and has the power of subpoena and can command the presence, as a witness, of anybody inside or outside the government. Yet the secretary of the air force, Stuart Symington, has declined to appear in response to an "invitation" and the implication is that, if the secretary of the air force an "invitation" and the implication is that, if the secretary of the secretary's testimony is really desired, it will have to be compelled by subpoena.

The secretary of the navy has the power not only to convene and adjourn the court but to indicate

The secretary of the navy has the power not only to convene and adjourn the court but to indicate the line of questioning it may adopt though the latter authority is rarely exercised. Now that Mr. Symington has been relieved of the necessity of testifying, and this naval court has been prevented from getting pertinent testimony, the whole naval court idea will deteriorate.

Just why does the secretary of the air force decline to testify and just what testimony is being sought from him by the naval court?

court?
The espisode starts with a re-

of entering into an injer-service controversy.

The Naval Court of Inquiry, moreover, has a right to know how and why the air force investigated a sister service, using detectives or inspectors to get evidence which was then submitted to a congressional committee. It would appear that if the proprieties had been carefully observed, the secretary of the secretary of the navy to conduct the inquiry as to the alleged activities of navni personnel against the air force. Likewise, as a reciprocal coursesy, the secretary of the navy might well becomes

The espisode starts with a recent investigation by the House of the altered accurringly, the secretary of the air force the source of the attacks made in visitable. When we have committee that the air force had made an investigation of the source of the attacks on the B-36 but the House committee, Rp. Symington also told the House committee that the air force had made an investigation of the source of the attacks on the B-36 but the House committee that the air force had made an investigation of the source of the attacks on the B-36 but the House committee that the air force committee that the air force had made an investigation of the source of the attacks on the B-36 but the House committee that the air force committee that the air force had made an investigation now says that the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Rp. Cerl Winson, Democrat of Georgia, doesn't want thin to testify on the wind the committee recessed recently as the committee with the committee recessed recently as the service.

This is strange, indeed, before the report placed before the provided force of the source of the three was really very little cross-examination by the little cross-examination of witnesses. When it is strange, indeed, because Mir. Vinson was quoted when the committee recessed recently as the service.

Mir Symington now says that the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Rp. Cerl Wilson, Democrat of Georgia, doesn't want thin to testify on the service in several provided in the chair of the service of persons, and the testimony of persons in the navy involved and pursue the service.

Mir Symington resolute recommendations, but you can be added in the record of the following the has contradicted the testimony given by various persons whose that unifications because the service in several provided in the service of the service.

Mir blanch of the Jones and the service is selected by statute or executive side in the provided of the service of the service is supply, now head of the Jones and the servic

demanding and getting five-cents-at-on-royalty for the miners' well-fare fund.

"Then he get 10 cents, then 20 cents and now he is reported to be demanding 40 cents from the Mellom interests in Pitts-burgh, who control Jones and the coal operators."

Ching replied that he could not understand this reasoning. The cat-finding proposal for 10 cents and head been made after a thorough study by conscientious men who were thinking of the national interest.

Russia Whtches Steel Crisis

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workers in the lowest income brackets are compelled to surrender money to the treasury which they admittedly do not owe. A they admittedly do not owe. A worker does not owe the government any tex until he has received \$600 in the tax year. Yet the deduction begins with his first pay envelope and the earner pays a tax on an income which has not yet reached the minimum taxable figure of \$600. There are many cases of workers who receives the pays to the pays to the pays the p for it.

The official attitude of the government toward normally respectable clitzens is cold-eyed suspicion and doubt. Mr. Trisman is taken at his word. They are required to furnish either absolute proof and vouchers to establish their expense accounts, or submit to skeptical spot-check ing at random. The duties of his furnish is special rakeoff under the tax-exemption. on summary of the duties of his under the tax-exemption, office are exacting, but President One such claimant wrote to Miss

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Questions-Answers Q-Where do nuscles get their

office are exacting, but President Truman works no harder than

nergy? A-Muscles, says biochemiat Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, are chem-Ical engines that get their energy from a compound called adenosine triphosphate.

Q-Does the completely gaseous sun have mountains? A—Yes, vast mounds of luminous gas as much as 100 miles high. They seem to have some connection with sun spots.

Q-What is a panpipe?
A-A primitive musical instrument consisting of a series of
short, hollow reeds in graduated
length, bound together side by
side. The lower ends are plugged
to produce the musical notes.

Q-Who will enact laws for the new republic of many?

A—A national legislature consisting of two houses, Lower house has 400 popularly elected

So They Say... I'm just en old channel cathah.

Vice President Alben W. Bark-ley, on living in a goldfish bowl.

The Democratic party is a national party, and not a sectional party any more. The tail no longer wags the dog.

—President Truman.

Bah, there's no real boxing to-day. The kids—they don't know how to roll with a punch, how to stalk a man and wait for just one good opening. They get out there and slug for a few rounds with powder-pull punches and one of them goes down. —Former world's heavyweight channing Jones J. Jeffries.

what right has anyone here to look into the activities of a member of Congress.

Rep. James B. Van Zandt (R.),
Pennsylvania.

I raise the point of order of

champion James J. Jeffries.

It is only by assuming that atudents are irresponsible adoles-cents at the mercy of all ideas that one can argue for the political screening of college faculties.

Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College.

Q—How many parts has an anchor?
A—Eight—ring, stock, shank, bill, fluke, arm, throat and crown.

Sarah Lawrence Cottege.

Portholes in ships were originally the openings through which cannon were fired.

Today's Business Mirror

dollar tares and international agreement.

As a stopap, they are trying to get foreign air carriers to raise fares to a dollar basis instead of take a hand in setting trans-ocean rates, and airlines are not free to raise on a purely competitive cashing in on the devaluation windfall. Stramshin lines have already done this. British ship lines hiked their passenger fares to a purity with American rates as quoted in the unchanging dollar. Some airline passengers are making a fast buck on the cur-

rency mixup. Here's how they work it: If they bought a licket in London last week to hy to New York this week on an American plane, they paid the \$350 fare with \$6 British pounds, the standard trans-Atlantic fare by Internation-

Today they can turn that ticket Today they can turn that ticket into the airline office over there and get back 125 new-style British pounds. They can still buy a trans-Atlantic trip from B.O.A.C. for 86 pounds. So they can pocket the difference of 39 pounds, or trade it at the new rate of exchange for \$109.20, a tidy windfall. But, if they buy their ticket today from an American airline, they still must pay \$350, or 125 new pounds.

Officials of the Overseas Airlines met today in London to
tackle this immediate problem: To
bring British and American fares
into line to reflect the new rate
between the pound and the dollar.

But today's meeting of the rate
committee of the International
Air Transport Association, representing more than 60 airlines, is
also expected to bring to a head
now the fight of some American
carriers for cheaper trans-ocean
fares. This issue had been sinted
for a full membership meeting of
I.A.T.A. in Mexico City in Novem-

By SAM DAWSON manently to \$405. Meanwhile, it also proposes to put into effect next work a special stopgap winter rate of \$465.70 roundtrip, tumbling. There's a rush on right from October through April, and

tumbling. There's a rush on right from October through April, and now to fly British. And Americans are asking permission to cut fares to beat this competition.

American air carriers would be hurt even more than they are by British pound devaluation if the planes of British Overseas Airways Corp. hadn't already been so well booked through September that they haven't enough seats to take all the passengers the Americans are in danger of losing. U.S. carriers are pushing hard to get dollar fares cut permanently by international agreement.

As a stopgap, they are trying a mile.

A.T.A. in Mexico City in Novem-hope to maintain crop production at current levels, they will have Pan American Alrways is pro-posing that the present standard fertilizer, according to the U.S. roundtrip fare of \$630 he cut per-Department of Agriculture,

CONTEST OF DRUM CORPS CHAMPIONS -- MAT, & EVE... TRIPLE-DROWN CHAMPIONSHIP SYMMERSES MAT, & EVE...

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SPROTAGULAN GINGUS ACTS ON MIGWAY

fy's on the way polks! look the earn doors! Throw away the key TO THE OFFICE: BET OUT THE GAS BUGGIES: HEIGH-HO AND AWAY TO THE FAMOUS COUNTRY FAIR - SARRINGTON FAIRS

HURT IN STRIKE VIOLENCE



As Pegler Sees It

Vivian Kelloms, of Mystic, Com., demanded a four-billion-dollar inwho operates a factory employing crease in taxes, helped himself to a salary increase of \$75,000, principle, refused to withhold taxes to which the government admixed by the control of the cont lems holds that every employer. There is absolutely no doubt Stone Ridge, has asked all dairy who deducts withholding tax on that the \$50,000 boost was an informers to rally around an active the first \$599 of a worker's wages crease in salary. It was the adsacressory to the crime of mitted intention of the sponsors are sales program to sell more milk, stealing. She refused to steal, Her of the fraud to provide the Presi-A meeting will be held Tuesday. stealing. She refused to steal. First of the fraud to provide the Prosiobjections to the role imposed on dent take-home pay of \$59,000 a large sofa pillow under your the employer by the withholding year. The reason why they hit on faw go further. But, as to the list dodge was that neither Trubinet to deprive the earner of money which he admittedly does not ove. The worker who wrote had quadrupled his salary to Miss Kellems in this particular said he was "an old man of 62 who has had two operations in the last two years."

A meeting will be held Tuesday, a large sofa pillow under your legs and relieve muscle tension. Following an enthusiastic gathering of dairymen at Syracuse in April, when Milk for Health, Inc., was formed, local meetings are said he was "an old man of 62 who has had two operations in the last two years."

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For Milk Sales

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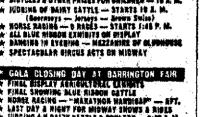
Ed. Harman, a competent speaker from the state organization will be present to explain how Milk for Health, Inc., will work for the betterment of the whole dairy industry.

Refresher Course

Whenever you feel let-down during the day lie down placing

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One who puts me in a pother
Is the guest who'll gently coo:
"Please don't go to any bother."
Then makes certain that you do.
—Frances G. Graze

A stamp gives us a good tip: Stick till you get there.

In a physiology class the teacher said:
Teacher—Junior, can you give a familiar example of the human

a laminar example of the human body as it adapts itself to changed conditions?

Junior—Yes, ma'am, my aunt gained 50 pounds in a year, and her skin never cracked.

All work and no play makes jack for the nerve specialist.

Permit us to suggest that if we can't have plenty of butter we are uninterested in hot rolls.

Joe-What's become of the

Joe-What's become of the Hiker's Club?
Jim-Ch, it's disbanded. It was getting too hard to persuade passing motorists to pick us up and give us a lift.

Speaking of love birds, Edna Irene Swallow and Russell Clyde Sparrow have obtained a marriage linease at Farmer City. Illinois.

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BOY! AM I PACKING

EM IN TONIGHT, THE

SURE GO FOR OUR

how important it is, girls, to the up with something that won't frighten a horse.—Chatham, Ont. Can., News.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

THE BOSS SAYS, QUOTE .

ERE'S WHAT GETS A MUSICIAN'S

GOAT, IF THE JOINT IS PACKED

A physician says many city dwellers walk about with their eyes on the ground. Is modern architecture that bad?—Guelph, Ont. Can., Mercury.

Millionaire—I never make a secret of the way in which I have made my fortune,
Embittered Rival—You are a very brave man.

Wife—Why do they call Harry gentleman farmer? Hubby—Because he raises his

AEUTHEGE BETREPHING OFFICIOUS



"Joe's behind with his office work again!"

SIDE GLANCES



Cofficeurse, with all the deductions they make from my veporticard at school. I don't get much 'take-home'!"



antiques, why don't you invite her over to look at our i. furniture?!!

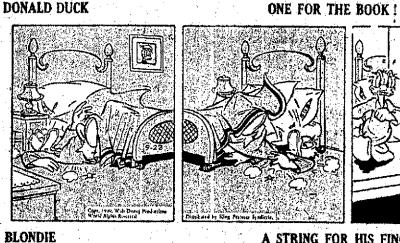
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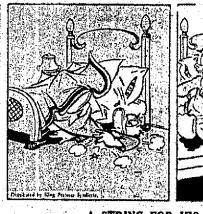


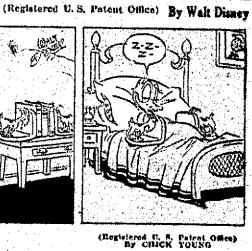
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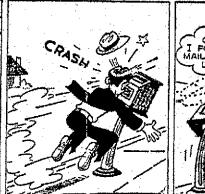






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By Carl Anderson

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I THINK YOU'RE HORRID, MISTER HILARY! I'D DIE BEFORE I'D HAVE YOU FOR A THAT SUITS ME PERFECKLY! ANYWAY, YOUR OLE MAN AIN'T NO MATCH FOR MY MAMMA!

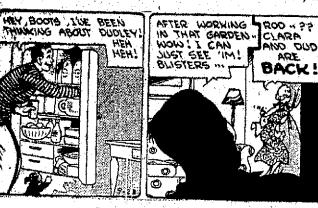


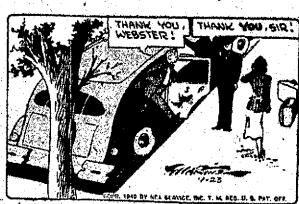


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HEY, LOOK

By EDGAR MARTIN





ALLEY OOP

BACK TO MOO?

By V. T. HAMLIN







Pitching Horseshoes By BILLY ROSE.

The recent headlines about When the core of the hurricane Florida's ill-wind reminded me hit an hour later, several hundred people were drowned in the waves which swept over the waves which swept over the waves. Trinidad last January . . .

Around the turn of the century, a lean-bellied little man named General Avilla Hernandez became mayor of a town on the Caribbean coast. He belonged to the cid Latin school which figured a man was no more than an animal unless he had a million pesos and a couple of mistresses.

The town he governed consisted of two parts: An island shambles of mud huts and sun-baked poverty, and a mainland district of landowners who preferred to remain spart from the sight and smell of the riffraff.

Like most dictators, the general avilla Hernandam was an advocate of modernization, and among the blessings be brought to his small domain were a shiny fire engine and a steel drawbridge, the first of their kind in that part of the word.

The bridge, which connected the two parts of the town, was used not only to join but to separate Every night, after the workers had crossed to their sium dwellings, the two halves were raised, ostensibly to allow for the free

mot only to join but to separate for the town, was used not only to join but to separate Every night, after the workers had crossed to their slum dwellings, the two halves were raised estensibly to allow for the free flow of ship traffic in the channel, but actually to flow for her feed flow of ship traffic in the channel, but actually to insure the safety and privacy of the privileged. As a special concession, however, the class-conscious contraption was lowered whenever the wind started howling, so that in case of tidal wave or hurricane.

In that part of the Curibbean in the mainland raise.

In that part of the Curibbean of the increasing constitution to the mayor and demanded the interest of the increasing constitution to the mayor and demanded the interest of the increasing constitution to the mayor and demanded the interest of the safety to the first group arrived, the general promised.

The general promised.

The world list of the first group arrived, the general was in the control booth on the mainland side of the draw. He waited until the crowd was half way across the span and then pulied the leven, and, as the two halves parted and began to till, those in the middle tred to lead the chasm which separated them from safety. Some of the more field into the chasme dilideral free chasm which separated them from safety. Some of the more field into the chasme dilideral free chasm which separated them from safety to the serve and challenges to the serve and challenges to the remainder sild to the case, but the remainder sild to the case, but the remainder sild to the safety the field on the safety to the chasme of the more field into the chasme dilideral free to lead the control and was safe in his home on the hill.

McKenney on

terfront.

Polio Treatment

POLIO TREATMENT often

continues for months after the

first symptoms of the disease ap-

first symptoms of the disease appear. Today, thousands of young victims of past epidemics still undergo regular treatment to minimize crippling after-effects. Some are learning to welk again. Many others will never regain complete mobility, but can be taught to lead useful lives despite their handicaps. The cost of this after-care is often greater than the cost of the epidemic it-

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McKenney on Bridge

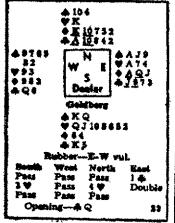
Intelligent Declarer Beats Out Opponent

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Bervice There is a knack in recognizing

a good bridge hand after you have played it. Some players give me all squeeze plays, others think the most thrilling hands are strip

the most thrilling hands are strip and end plays.
When I get a hand from Herman Goldberg of New York City, I can count on it to be an altround good hand. And he always has a good story in connection with his hand.

Goldberg says, "Very often you play with a partner who has too much confidence in you. He will put you in a siam contract and then will look at you just as much as to say. You can do the impossible!" Herman was playing with



one of those admiring partners the other night in a rubber game. He held the South cards in today's hand. He said, "Look at my hand. I passed, and when East in fourth position bid a club. I thought I would shut everybody out of the bidding by my pre-emptive bid of three hearts; but I did not count on that admiring partner of mine. He bid four hearts.

Goldberg won the opening lead of the queen of clubs with the king and led a small heart to the king, which East won with the ace. At this point if East had returned a club he would have defeated the contract. But as Horman said, "He did not like the sea of leading into the ace-ten of clubs, so East cashed the ace of spades. I played the king. He continued with the jack of spades which I won with the queen.

When it came to the last trump play I had the king-ten of diamonds and ace-ton of clubs in dumny. East had the ace-queen of diamonds East thought for a moment and dropped the queen of diamonds. So I led a diamond and threw him in. He had to lead from his jack-nine of clubs into my ace-ten, and I made my contract."

Mexico is named after "Mexi-tili" national war god of the Aztecs.

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Sophie Finerty

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rty by a group of friends at her some, 612 Delaware avenue, Monlay evening. Decorations were a pure white wedding bell hung in in archway with streamers on either side beneath which the guest of honor opened her gifts. Miss Finerty will become the bride of Charles Foster, 594, Broadway, Sunday, October 16 at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Surprise Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was held for Gloria Grace Wells, Tuesday, at 68 Newkirk avenue. She celebrated her seventh birthday. The bride wore a plum colored satin street length dress with black velvet accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Her sister, Mrs. Edward Mains, as her attendant, wore a forest green dress with black velvet accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds. James McCabe was best man for his brother.

A reception followed the ceremony was performed at a quiet home wedding. The double street, Saugerties. The double street, Saugert



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JOHN O'ROURKE John M. O'Rourke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke, 413 Hasbrouck avenue, has been awarded a fellowship for graduate study at Niagara University. He will study for his master's degree. O'Rourke was graduated from Manhattan College in June when he received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in his-tory and mathematics.

Bridesmaids Honor

Miss Jane Sheridan of 100 Hoffman street was honored at a sur-prise shower September 17 at the Holy Cross Parish Hall The at 94 Emerson street man street was honored at a sur-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Geuss, 42
West Union street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Gerard Arthur Geuss, Jr., been September 13 at Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Geuss is the former Miss Susan King.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rein of 98
Tubby street are celebrating their 15th, wedding anniversary today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger, 319 Broadway, will be week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

F. Russell Ireland in Rockville Center, L. I. hight and dark green completed the trimmings, Favors were small umbrelias and old fashloned dolls. Those attending the shower were the Misses Minnie Schoon-

were the Misses Minne Schoonmaker, Eva Mae Richter, Fanny
Brady, Winifred Brady, Mary
Barhes, Margaret Meliert, Victoria Zaksiski, Betty Chrisey and
Susan Nucaro of Tarrytown; also
the Mines. Helen Schoonmaker,
Michael Sgroi, Frank Barnes, Sr.
John Finck, Donald Brocon, Vera
Hopfer, Thomas Owens and James
Nucaro of Tarrytown, LeRoy
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Topp, Herbert Cogswell, Sr. Eima
Gray, Edward Barnes, Kenneth
Reynolds William Atkins Donald
Popp, Elizabeth Scott, Harvey
Finck and Sadie Fraelly.
Miss Sheridan will become the
bride of Frank W. Barnes Jr., 45
Gage street, October 8.

Suppers & Food Sales

Fellowship Guild Dinner Annual turkey dinner under the aspices of the Fellowship Guild, auspices of the Fellowship Guild, First Presbyterian Church, will be held Thursday, October 20, at the church hall. Co-chairmen will be Mrs. Walter Dunham and Mrs. Harford Shultis, Jr. The dining room will be supervised by Mrs. Chester Baltz, Jr. Reservations for either the 5:15 or 6:30 servings may be made with Mrs. Bernard Day, 3170 or Mrs. John R. Henry, 1099.

First Dutch Dinner

The annual turkey dinner spon-sored by the Women's Guild of the be being the women's Guid of the Eirst Dutch Reformed Church will be held Thursday, October 27, with servings at 5:30 aand 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Henry C. Fage and Mrs. Kenneth. Martin are co-chairmen of the dinner.

· Food Sale

The Church House and Manse Circle of the First Dutch Re-formed Church Women's Guild will hold a food sale at Montgomining at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Schonger Wed Engaged to Former To John W. Lent

At. St. James Church Mrs. Harriette Schonger, 94 Emerson street, and Robert W. Lent, son of John W. Lent, Glasco, were married Sunday at 2 30 p. m. in St. James Church. The Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, paster, offi-ciated.

C. Franklin Pierce was organist. Miss Jeanne Hudler sang O, Per-tect Love and The Lord's Prayer, Baskets of garden flowers and candelabra were used for church decorations.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, George F. Schonger. She wore an ankle length white chiffon and lace dress, white net halo hal, mitts to match and carried a white Bible with red roses tied with shower satin streamers. Mrs. Nelson R. Smith, as matron of honor, were a pink satm gown, pink halo hat and carried blue button mums bound with

blue button mums bound with pink satin ribbon.

Frank L. Willersinn of North Attleboro, Mass., was best man. Ushers were Donald Schonger of Kerhonkson, son of the bride, and John Osterhoudt of Kerhonkson.

A reception was held at the bride's home for 137 guests including out-of-town recole from Aling out-of-town people from Albany, High Falls, Poughkeepsie, Kerhonkson, Ilion, Saugerties, Glasco, Beacon, North Attleboro, Mass., and Dumoni, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Lent left for a wedding trip to Canada. She wore a navy blue relit with matching sectors viscos.

to Canada. She wore a navy blue suit with matching accessories and

Marbletown Legion Auxiliary

montville whom the auxiliary sponsored at Girls' State this summer reported her experiences. summer reported her experiences. She is a senior at Kingston High School this year. Mrs. Ernest Jansen gave an account of the state convention in Buffalo. Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Isaac Graham and Mrs. George Williams plan to attend the third district conference of the auxiliary in Albany this week-end.

Plans were started for the third annual Election Day supper to be held at the High Falls Reformed Church. A baked ham menu is being arranged.

menu is being arranged.

Mrs. Edward Muller sang a solo entitled "Keller's American Hymn. Contributions for the polio fund collected amounted to \$5. Dues in the organization are

due.
Mrs. Frank Williams asked friends to save coupons. Mrs. George Williams, child welfare chairman, has a supply of good used clothing that she would like to place where needed. Anyone knowing a needy family is asked to receive Mrs. Williams. Mrs. to contact Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Graham reported another alghan nearing completion for the Wom-er's Infirmary of the American Legion Mountain Camp. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Baptist Couples Have Special - Entertainment Baptist Couples Club held its first meeting of the seasor Wednesday night when an entertainment of skits and novelties was featured,

was featured.

During the devotional service which was under the direction of the president, Mrs. Otto Weaver, Mrs. Edward Winder played the electric console chimes.

After the business meeting, entertainment was presented. Bill Kilmer's Zealous Zig Zag Zuper Duper Zuccas was an orchestra of kazoo horns of all descriptions, two drums, and piano Soloists or kazoo horns of all descriptions, two drums, and piano Soloists were Mrs. Shirley Fitzsimmons and Ralph Van Etten. Ducts were given by Miss Joan and Miss. Nancy Kilmer and Mrs. Joseph Longto and Ralph Van Etten.

One of the most comical scenes was Miss Nancy Kilmer dressed as a haby for the scene Ralph.

as a baby for the song Baby Face sung by William Kilmer, Sr. Other skits included School Days, and Cruising Down the River sung by Mrs. Fitzsimmons and enacted by Miss Joan Kil-

and enacted by Miss Joan Kilmer dressed in pale green gown and bonnet and carrying a tiny green parasol, and Bernard Blakesley sporting a derby and bow ite which kept lighting as they were seated in a boat.

Refreshments were served to 50 members and guests. Those in charge were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longto, Mrs. Otto Weaver and Mrs. Winder. The entertainment committee included Mr. and Mrs. William Kilmer, Sr., Mrs. Maude Schaffer and John Van Nostrand.

The next meeting will be October 19 at 8 p. m. when the entertainment will be in keeping with the Halloween spirit.

Ponckhockie Church Social A social will be held Friday at the Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Abruyn street, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be on sale,

Will Construct Beach Lake George, N. Y., Sept. 23 (19)
—Governor Dewey participates in ground-breaking ceremonies to-day (11:15 a. m., EST) for a \$1,000,000 public beach project at the southern end of Lake George.
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Resident of City This Morning



JUANITA ENGELBRECHT

Mr. and Mrs Oswin Engelrecht of Evanston, Ind., annouce he engagement of their daughter, Juanita, to Robert Weil, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Weil, Sr., of Evanston, formerly of Livingston street, this city. No date has been set for the wedding

Wiltwyck Guild Has Annual Banquet

Wiltwyck Guild of the Re-formed Church of the Comforter held its annual mother and daugh-ter banquet in Comforter Hall Wednesday night with 114 moth-

molhers were given by Mrs Ray-

mothers were given by Mrs Ray-mond Pontler.

Mrs. Philip Maines gave two recitations, Wild Rose and Nam-ing the Children Group singing

ing the Children Group singing was enjoyed.

The speaker of the evening was Miss Tina Helheboer, missionary from Amoy, China, who at the present time is taking Dr. Luman Shafer's place as secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America. Her theme of Stars in the Night, discussed her experiences while working at the mission in Amoy.

The turkey dinner was pre-The turkey dinner was pre-pared by the Ladies' Aid of the church and served by the Men's

Bridal Shower Given For Rose Reinhardt

A surprise bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Rose Celine Reinhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reinhardt, 69 Liberty street, Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs Edward G. Albrecht, 9 Green street. Miss Reinhardt's marriage to Martin A. Sior of Newburgh will be celebrated October 23 at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church.
Fall flowers in autumn colors

Fall follows in autumn colors were used for decorations. Gifts were presented to the bride-cleet in a wheelbarrow also decorated in fall colors.

in fall colors
Those attending were the Mmes.
James Howard, Sr., James Howard, Jr., John Howard, Vincent
Crantz, Charles Davis, LeRoy D.
Goodgion, Eugene Woods, George
McCarron, Frank Meyer, Peter
Mahar, Philip Corrado, James
Meyers, Philip Sior, William MacCauley, Alfred Long and Mary
Mould.

Rummage Sale

Baptist Church Sunshine Class of the First Baptist Church will hold a rummage sale at the church hall Wednesday and Thursday, September 28-and

First Dutch Choir Mothers Choir Mother Guild of the First Dutch Reformed Church will hold a lummage sale at the church house, 52 Main street, apposite the church, Thin Stay and Friday, Oc-tober 6 and 7

Fair Street Service Club Service Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will hold a rum-mage sale Thursday and Friday, October 6 and 7 in the basemen of the church. All those having articles to donate may contact Mrs. Harold Osterhoudt, 616, or Mrs N. LeVan Haver, 1212, and the items will be collected

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Faye Stewart Wed

To Sosonte Castrence
The marriage of Faye Pettinger
Stewart, 177 Fair street, daughter of Walter B. Pettinger, 129 ter of Walter B. Pettinger, 129 Prospect street, and the late Mrs. Pettinger, to Sosonte C. Castreneu of Lake Katrine, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Castrence of Manila, Philippine Islands, was performed this morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. William R. Peckhum, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony in the parsonage of the church. The bride's father and Mrs. D.

The bride's father and Mrs. D. N. Secore were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Castrence will make their home at 177 Fair street.

Mrs. Castrence, a graduate of Kingston schools, is a licensed practical nurse and is in charge of the Ulster County Nurses' Registry and Employment Service.

Her husband, an author, is a graduate of Northern High School, Detroit, Mich, served in the coast guard during the war and is a cilizen of this country, and attended Hunter College.

Martino-Earl Wedding Takes Place

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jane Earl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Earl of Plattekill, to Santo Martino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Martino of Highland. The ceremony was performed September 10 at 3 p. m. in the Sacred Heart Church, Newburgh, by the Rev. Salvator Celauro.

Given in marriage by her grand-

Marbletown Legion Auxiliary
Hears Reports of Conventions
Reports of conventions
Reports of conventions were
given at the American Legion
Auxiliary of the town of Marbletown Post at St. Peter's Parish
Hall, Stone Ridge, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Joseph Hoffman,
president, conducted the meeting.
Miss Suzanne Dunbar of Lomontville whom the auxiliary
sonsored at Girls' State this

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Miss Nancy Barnum sang It's a mother and daughter banquet in Comforter Hall
Wednesday mght with 114 mothers, in marriage by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ruschke, the bride wore a lace gown orchid. Mrs. June Tracy of Long and Miss Jacquetine Huestes gave the toast to the mothers.

Miss Nancy Barnum sang It's a mother and daughters in attendance

Wednesday mght with 114 mothers in attendance
Miss Lucy Smith, president of the bride wore a lace gown orchid. Mrs. June Tracy of Long sister, wore a rose gown. Miss Ethyl Rhoades of Highland, bridesmand, wore a nile green gown.

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Earl was usher.
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The bride attended schools in Jamaica, L. I., and her husband attended schools in Perth Amboy, N. J., and Wallkill High School, Following a reception at the bridegroon's home, the couple left for a wedding trip to Canada. Mrs. Martino wore a light gray suit with navy accessories and an orchid corsage. They are living in Highland.

Junior Marrieds Hold First Meeting

Junior Married Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. held its first fall meeting at Camp Triangle Acres Thursday night. A covered dish supper was enjoyed and a business meeting was held before a cozy fire. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

Arrangements for the supper were made by Mrs. William Costello, Mrs. Abel Elsworth, Mrs. Laton Armington, Mrs. C. C. VanDeventer, Mrs. William Reardon and Mrs. Daniel Van Wagenen.

enen.

The next meeting will be a membership tea to welcome new members October 6. Anyone who wishes to join may call Mrs. Howard Fox, 268 Washington avenue, telephone 3784-M.

Roosa-Hartney

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Modena, Sept. 22—Mrs. Florcnce Weber Hartney and Harry
Roosa, both of Modena, were
married September 4 at the
manse of the Dutch Reformed
Church in New Paltz, The Rev.
Gerrett Wullschleger, pastor of
the church, performed the ceremony. Attendants were Beatrice
Decker of Modena and James
Klyve of Ireland Corners.
A reception was held at the
Ireland Corners Hotel after which
Mr. and Mrs. Roosa left on a
wedding trip to Niagara Falls,
Canada and the New England
states. They will make their
home in Modena. Mr. Roosa is
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By contrast he said, the Bran
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President Truman. The conference was billed as a-you-tell-us-what-you-want gathering. Nevertheless, both Gabriel-son and Hope went to considerable.

speech at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles baseball park The city council already has urged citizens on September 10, 1889, and toured the country several times. He was pastor at Cleveland, N. C., from 1908 to 1910; Soldiers Memorial Church, Salisbury, 1910 to 1913, and Broadway Temple, Louisville, Ky., 1913 to 1920. He was elected bishop in 1924.

He was oditor of the Star of Zion, denominational weekly, from 1920 to 1924, and placed the paper on exenange with the lead.

Speech at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles baseball park The city council already has urged citizens to stay away.

Saugerties Residents

Are Named in Will

New York, Sept. 23 (Special)—
Miss Jeanette M. Corse and Miss slayer of young Bobby Franks in 1924, now has a chance for parole in 1953

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Lilinois has cut the 44-year-old mur-

Education and Board of Publication of the AM.E. Zion Church, He is trustee of the Common Theological Seminary, member of the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, a member of the central commission of the World Council of Churches and a Will inherit \$3,000. the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, a member of the central commission of the World Council of Churches and a national director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The second Episcopal District of the A.M.E. Zion Church includes the conference of New York, New England, Western New York and Allegheny.

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Red 'Goons' Lay Plans For Hollywood Riot

Hollywood, Sept. 23 (AP)-Charges

liance, told a press conference of George Raftery, supply sergeant; the newly-organized Conference of Civic Organizations;

Edna F. Corse, both of Barclay 1924, now has a chance for parole 14 years, but said his action has Heights, Saugerties, are named as in 1953 no bearing on whether any parole the principal legatees in the state Goy. Adlar E. Stevenson of IIfrom 1920 to 1924, and placed the paper on exchange with the leading religious journals and tripled its cheulation

Among the many organizational connections, Bishop Walls is chairman of the Board of Religious Education and Board of Publication of the AM.E. Zion Church. He is trustee of the Common and the Common and the Common will receive \$5,000; half of the common and the common are considered as the principal legates in the state of their brother, the late Henry Corse, an architect, it was learned here. Thursday when his will was filled for probate in Surrogates Court. The estate, not yet appraised, is declared formally as "more than \$20,000."

Wine has an appreciable med-icinal value when consumed in About 10 per lent of the steel reasonable amount. Some win workers of the United States are classed as unskilled. reasonable amount. Some wines have definite therapeutic use, be-

Hollywood, Sept. 23 (P)—Charges
that Communist "goon squads" already are in town, to lay plans for
a riot when negro baritone Paul
Robeson gives a concert here
Sept. 30, were made yesterday.
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New Paltz, Sept. 22—Officers Mrs. Dehardt, superintendent, led
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the newly-organized Conference of Civic Organizations;

"We have information that these subversive elements will try to duplicate what happened recently at Peekskill, N. Y. These advance guards have orders to provoke the hot heads and create another Peekskill, incident in Los Angeles."

The Motion Picture Alliance is a Holly wood anti-Communist group, whose leaders include actress Ginger Rogers and novelist Rupert Hughes Another top member was director Sam Wood, who died today

President Robert S. Redingtom of the new C.C.O. said it represents more than 50 patriotic, civic, veteran and fraternal groups who will altack Communism by "teamwork."

Robeson is to give a concert and speech at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles baseball park The city council already has urged citizens to stay away.

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day in the newly-decorated room. A. S. Inbanathan as the speaker.

sentence be cut to 75 years. That would have made him immediately

year old students at the Univer-sity of Chicago, later confessed,

with the September meeting in the Century Room of the church. The Rev. Gerret Wullschleger, pastor, showed ridge of the Celpastor, showed slides of the Oakwood conference. Sunday evening, Sept. 25, the first meeting of the Endracht Club, college students, will be held in the social rooms. An interesting program with re-freshments is planned. The Junior Guild of the church will be hosts. Youth Fellowship for high school students will resume its meetings. October 2 at 7:30 p. m. The Girls Students will resume its meetings; October 2 at 7:30 p. m. The Girls' League will resume October 2 at 6:30 p. m. The Century Club will meet October 9 with the Rev.

They said they had planned a "perfect crime, The trial judge called it "atro-cious," and urged that they never

much.

Under the 85 year sentence Leopold could be freed June J1 linois has cut the 44-year-old murderer's prison sentence from 99 to S5 years.

This makes Leopold, seion of a wealthy Chicago family, eligible to apply for parole in January, 1953, instead of in September, 1957—a difference of four and thirds years.

1968, if not paroled carrier, paroled, he would be under supervision for five years.

In prison, Leopold studied in 1957—a difference of four and help from Scientist Albert Einstein.

two thirds years.

Commutation was unanimously College professors who urged recommended by the state pardon board. It is Leopold's reward for the pardon board to commute Leopold's sentence said he told

"The only thing that makes sense is that I should dedicate my life to continue repayment of the debt that I owe society" good conduct in prison and for voluntarily risking his life in wartime prison experiments seeking a cure for malaria. Some other so-called "guinea pig" prisoners have got similar rewards Leopold had asked that his

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would have made him immediately eligible for parole, after 25 years behind bars.

He and Richard (Dickie) Loeb were convicted of murder Sept. 10, 1924 in the kidnap killing of Bobby Franks, 14 year-old son of a millionaire neighbor.

Loeb was slain in prison in 1936. He was knifed by another prisoner—later acquitted of a murder charge—who said Loeb made an indecent proposal to him.

The sensational killing of the Franks boy shocked the nation. The lad's nude body, the head The lad's nude body, the head crushed by a steel bar, was found m a culvert after his family got demands for \$10,000 ransom Leopold and Loch, both then 19

Right Wingers Talk Leaving Red U.E.

Cleveland, Sept. 23 (Pi-Right wing forces at the C.I.O. United Electrical Workers convention today talked about seceding from

presiding. A fall supper is being planned by the group. The Junior Guild welcomed several new members at the first meeting at the home of Miss Mary Jenkins, president. The Ladies' Aid Society continued its summer meetings with the Seutember meetings in the C.I.O. The anti-administration faction, been called off.

headed by James P Carey, C.I.O.
secretary-treasurer and former
U.E president, last night took
steps to remain in the C.I.O. in refusal to give up his navy career event the union's franchise is re- and be voked at the C.I.O. convention York.

ecutive board.

Carey said the position of right wmg forces in the union has be-come untenable as a result of its defents on controversial festion of the union's convention, which ends

today. The convention Wednesday re-elected Albert J. Fitzgerald, left-

n new storm of the floor today.

The C.I.O. has threatened disciplinary action against the U.E. African lion cubs play "king of for failure to follow C.I.O. policies on national and international possession of a high spot of increase. Its case is expected to be ground, all others try to force him the control off and take his place, according to the control of the The governor, terming his design of a light spot of issues its case is expected to be ground, all others try to force him an important issue in the C.l.O. off and take his place, according commutation, but did not say how much.

Gould Marriage Reported Canceled

New York, Sept. 23 AP-The scheduled marriage of Mrs. Silthe leftist controlled U.E. if that via Gould, an heiress of the Jay union is expelled or drops out of Gould fortune, and Lt. Comdr. Ernest Hoefer, Jr., U.S.N., has

were dropped because of Hoefer's and become a businessman in Nev

here Oct. 31.

A right wing caucus attended by 150 delegates elected a 10-man committee to present its case to Philip Murray and the C.I.O. ex
The couple were quoted as soying Mrs. Gould had asked Hoefer to quit the navy because she did not want him to Philip Murray and the C.I.O. ex
The couple was to have been

The couple was to have been married next Saturday at the Gould family's nearly century-old estate, Furlough Lodge, near Fleischmanns, N. Y. The heiress' mother, Mrs. King-don Gould, said yesterday the plans were cancelled by mutual

ist president since 1941, and two other left wing officers.

The notion by the right wing faction was expected to stir up a new storm on the convention with the conve

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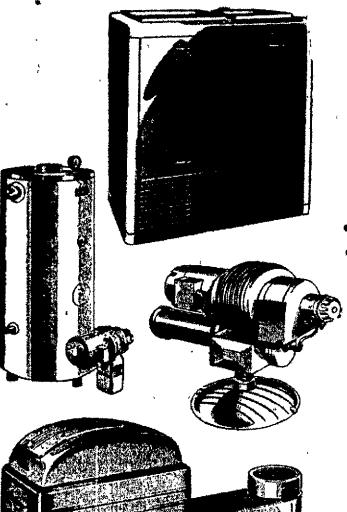
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Kingston High launches its fourth season of football under Coach Bill Burke against an ancient termenter, underdog Highland High, tonight at municipal stadium at 8 p. m.

Absent from the Maroon livery will be such stalwarts of yesteryear as Mike Rienzo, Dee Titus, Jack Kenting, Bill Kitsos, Mort Gazlay, Sol Benincasa, Joe Albany and others.

In their place Couch Burke will present a new edition that features five returning lettermen and a backfield that is fast, shifty, but with limited experience.

La Falce Feurful Coach Frank La Faice of High-land High said this morning that Kingston should rate about "40 points better than the southern Uister aggregation which once carned great fame at the expense of K.H.S. squads.

"We know down here that Kingston has two great lines and a pretty fair backfield," he said, without any attempt to reach for the crying lowel. "We have just a so-so squad and will do our best."

Kingston's backfield will be spearheaded by Harvey Keyes, Negro flash in the left halfback spot. Keyes is the "big man" in 1949 plans. He will be surrounded by the fleet Havold Acker at right talk and Labe.

by the fleet Havold Acker at right half and John Weber at fullback, Bill Shaughnessy has definitely clinched the quarterback post.

The starting line shows Bud Scheffel and Jim Richl on the flanks; Douw Meyers and Joe Berryann at tackles; Will Hansen and Norm Rice, guards, and Henry Lovy at center. Lou Fueco is the defensive right guard.

Passanie Big Threat

Highland's principal threats are Eddie Passante and Leighton Wilklow in the backfield. A third back, Bob York, is touted as an open field threat, but the burden will be on Passante and Wilklow. The starting lineups:

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Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Fall River, Mass.—Clint Miller, 125, Elizabeth, N. J., outpointed Mario "Chico" Morales, 127, Ha-

Schenectady, N. Y.—Sandy Sad-

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Dodgers Stagger Cardinals With Crushing 19-6 Victory TUSHING 19-6 VICTOY Series in the Bowledome Major League last night, while Harold Broskie and Hank Kemmerer were credited with 599s. Myer upended the maples for a consistent 211-215-199-625 string for Progress Clothes, while Robinson, in a bit of an early season spec, posted 185-223-212-620 for Wittwyck Motors. Baseball fans are wondering today if the present crew of Carinals will live up to the saying made famous by their illustrious pre Series in the Bowledome Major League last night, while Harold Broskie and Hank Kemmerer were oredited with 599s. Myer upended the maples for a consistent 211-215-199-625 string for Progress Clothes, while Robinson, in a bit of an early season sprec, posted 185-223-212-620 for Wittwyck Motors. Broskie sandwiched a 174 with 203 and 222 for his 599 and Kem-

(Eastern Standard Time) NATIONAL LEAGUE Yestorday's Results

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No games scheduled.
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Philadsphir al. Brooklyn 7:30 p. m.
Boston al. New York 1:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnal 2:30 p. m.
Chicago at St. Louis 8:30 p. m.

AMERICAN TEAGUE Yesterday's Meanits
New York at Washington, postponed rain (night),
(Only game scheduled.)

dier-Proctor Heinhold bout postponed to Monday, rain.

Brooklyn (Fort Hamilton)—
Billy Daley-Tommy Engideart bout, canceled, rain.

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Minor League Baseball International League Final Playof Montroul at Buffalo postponed.

Eastern Longue Plant Player Binghamton at Wilkes-Barre proposed (series tied at 2-2), Jack Burke's 274 Wins

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 23 (/P) -Jack Burke of the home club won the Metropolitum Open Colf championship yesferday at the Metropolitan Country Club with a 72-hole total of 274. He had rounds of 72-64-71-67.

Gene Sarazen of Germantown was second with 74-67-69-70-280.

Dick Mayer of Old Greenwich and Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., were

Metropolitan Open Golf

tied for third place. The former with 69-68-72-73-282, and the latter with 74-70-70-68-282.

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decessors.

The Cardinal spirit should be low. They suffered one of the most humiliating defeats in their long history last night, a 19-6 trouncing 213-592; and Floyd Barnum 220-14 to handle for the recent plant of the recent plant like up to the saying made famous by their flustrious pre
203 and 222 for his 599 and Kennmerer accounted for 183-202-214599. Johnny Ferraro shot 212121-592; and Floyd Barnum 220
Tep.

Subulary at the hands of the second place Brooklyn Dodgers.

Coming on the heels of a 5-0 beating the previous night the Cardinal pennant outlook, which was peaches and cream Wednesday afternoon, was curded somewhat.

Half Game Ahead

League pennant picture remained unchanged. The first place New York Yankees' scheduled night

Brooklyn belted Red Munger and five St. Louis relief pitchers for 19 hits. The Dodgers scored in

every inning except the second and

Furille Sizzles

three singles. Duke Snider con-tributed two doubles and two singles to the attack that saw all

but Pec Wee Recse and Spider Jorgensen collect at least one

Glaviano.

Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers

regained the circuit batting lead from the Cards' Enos Slaughter. Robinson banged out two hits in

four trips to bost his mark from 342 to 343. Slaughter went hit-

less in five tries and dropped from 345 to 342.

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Both contenders are idle today. They resume action Saturday night with the Dodgers entertaining Philadelphia and the Cards playing host to Chicago.

In other National League games the Pirates blanked the Boston Braves, 1-0, behind Murry Dickson; Chicago edged Philadelphia, 3-2, and the New York Giants chicago with the Reds in Chicago edited at with the Reds in Chicago.

Pro Football

(By The Associated Press)

National League

All-America Centerence

New York 10, Los Angeles 7.

Philadelphia 7, New York Bull-

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Pennant Races At a Glance

(By The Associated Press) American League

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National League

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2. Away (5) Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2.
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Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press) American Loague

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Batting—Williams, Boston, 348;
Kell, Detroit, 341.
Ruds—Williams, Boston, 145;
Joost, Philadelphia, 125.
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 152.
Hits—Williams, Boston, 152.
Hits—Williams, Boston, 189;
Mitchell, Cleveland, 186.
Doubles—Williams, Boston, 39;
Kell, Detroit, 36.
Triptes — Mitchell, Cleveland, 23; Dillinger, St. Louis, 13.
Home runs—Williams, Boston, 41; Stephens, Boston, 39.
Stolea bases—Dillinger, St. Louis, 18; Kizzuto, New York, 16.
Pitching—Kinder, Boston, 22-5, 315; Parnell, Boston, 24-7, 774.
Striteouts—Trucks, Detroit, 142; Newhouser, Detroit, 129.
National League

National League Butting — Robinson, Brooklyn, 343; Slaughter, St. Louis, 342, Buns—Reese, Brooklyn, 124; Musial, St. Louis, 122, Runs batted in—Kiner, Pitts-

burgh, 122; Robinson, Brooklyn, 121. 12t.

Hits—Robinson, Bracklyn, 197;

Musial, St. Louis, 195,

Doubles — Ennis, Philadelphia,
38; Robinson, Brocklyn, 37,

Triples—Musial, †St. Louis, 13;

Slaughter, St. Louis, and Robinson, Brocklyn, 12,

Home Runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh,
52; Musial, St. Louis, 34,

Stelen hances—Robinson, Brock.

Stolen bases-Robinson, Brook lyn, 33; Reese, Brooklyn, 26, Pitching—Roe, Brooklyn, 14-5, .737; Branca, Brooklyn, 13-5, .722, Strikeeuts—Spahn, Boston, 134; Newcombe, Brooklyn, 129.

Yesterday's Stars

divided with the Reds in Cincin-nall, winning the first game, 3-1, and dropping the second, 8-4. (By The Associated Press) Batting—Carl Furillio, Dodgers—Socked home seven runs on three doubles and two singles to feature Brooklyn's 19-6 victory over St.

Pitching - Murry Dickson, Pirates — Pitched the Pittsburgh Pirutes to a 1-0 triumph over the Boston, Braves, allowing seven

Chinese Keglers

Bowlatorium at 9:30.

At Bowlatorium

An all-star Chinese bowling

squad from the Roxy alleys of

New York city will meet the

Bowlatorium Hudson Valley

League squad tonight at the

The incircipolitan roster includes Howard Chan, who rolled the first perfect '300'

Tavern Association

score at the Roxy drives.

The International League, a new addition to the Church Federation bowling circles, opened bowling for the 1949-50 season Monday night at the "Y" alleys, Eight teams make up the loop which will bowl every Monday from 7 until 9 p. m., Howard Minard, secretary, said.

Throwing in strikes in the fashion he rolled up deuces for Kings-ton High School basketball teams in other years, Ralph Post emerged as the top man in the Church Federation action Wednesday night at the "Y" lanes with a hefty 563 series.

| Single, high sole effort of the high time the loop. Other good scores were turned in by Rich Woltman 180-528; H. Battz 191-504; Frank Roe 170-490; Herb Sleight 175-488; Paul Terpening 182-487; H. Pine 174-184; Physics Inc. 786 787 792 2315 769; Gotter 178-481; and Craig Plough and Herm Osmers 178-481 and 180-481 respectively.

Frankle Bruce led the Freeman wheel for the second week in a

row at the Bowlatorium lanes is last might, recling off 175-182-132-529 for a two-pin margin over from Maiden, who accounted for 527 with 161-177-189. 527 with 161-177-189.

Craig "Commodore" Plough posted 526 for third place. Cliff Schryver knocked off 502; Lowell H. Brooks 204-484; Charlic Diers D. 486; B. Casal 484; Art Shelight. Brooks 204-484; Charlic Diers D.
486; B. Casal 484; Art Shelight Inner 490; Frank Martin 493; Knute
Belchert 516; George Kuriger B.
200-481; Jack Hartman 494.

"Pope" Myer and George Rob-inson Isshioned the only "600" series in the Bowledrome Major

Other good scores in the circuit were Randy Kelder's 202-584; Don E. Vogel 223; Norm Niles 213; Phil C. A. Masters 238-583.

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game in front of the charged-up Dodgers and they have seven games left to play to the Dodgers' six.

Brooklyn entered St. Louis Wednesday and dropped a thrilling I-0 afternoon decision to fall two and one half games behind.

The Cards started the night half of the day-night doubleheader extremely confident. A victory would just about have clinched the pennant but Preacher Roe stood them on their ears with a brilliant two-hitter and Dodger flag hopes were fauned again.

Despite Roe's masterpiece the Cards still could have taken a stranglehold on the lead with a victory last night. But the Dodgers, with their backs to the wall, made the Cards look like'a Class-D outfit instead of the top team in the National League.

While 'Joe Heidcamp' that the Dodgers mapped up the Cards before 30,765 fahs at Sportsman Park, the American League pennant picture vemained unchanged. The first place New 100 per plant in the Friday night.

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There is an opening for one-more team in the Friday night league to bring the Mercantile circuit up to full strength of 18

Booster League

game: with last place Washington was rained out. The second place Boston Red Sox, who trail the Yanks by two games, were idle as was the rest of the American Freeman Pub. .. 714 688 722 2124 Moose Ladgo ... 636 676 632 1946 Mont. Ward 735 682 725 2142 Letus Taxl 677 622 746 2045 Ameli's 715 899 632 2039 Greenkill Rest. 699 732 722 2153 Chez Emila 632 047 666 1845 Jimmy Morgan's , 635 881 590 1906

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Lefty. Joe Hatten, who had failed to finish against the Cards in six previous starts, glided to his 12th victory. Hatten allowed two hits over the first five rounds and then eased up and granted eight in the last four. Two of the Card hits were homers by Standmusial—his 34th—and Tommy Glaviano. Hyatt Sloeger Lindherst Buil Stoeger Weeks Burnt Kurlger Tigrney Van Kloeck Adams Harper Haughtaling Buckley Dillus

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Army Launches 60th Year of Football Saturday at Point Against Davidson

Negro Mat Ace



JIM MITCHELL

Mitchell, great Negro 1934. wrestler, who makes his first New York appearance Tuesday night at the municipal auditorium, already

Mitchell faces the veteran Hernic Freeman, one of the super vil-lains of the mat game, in the 26 untried sophomores will be some tested in this game. semi-final match on the next

Tried as Boxer

Mitchell originally tried his hand at boxing and it was while training for a fight that he met up with several wrestlers, who were also conditioning in the same gymnasium. The grapplers convinced Mitchell that, with his marvelous physique he was a "natural" for facility. Massachusetts and New Jersey.

As in the past these boys will be freated to "open house" at the Academy, which includes a dress parade on the Plain, visits to variable. Albert J. "Albie" Booth. Yala physique he was a "natural" for facility.

Jim accepted the advice and, after several months of hard training, accepted an offer from Promoter Paul Bowser of Boston, to launch his grappling career in Beantown, He proved an immedi-

ate success.

The "Black Panther" and "Cratium Cracker" as Mitchell became commonly known, in addition to being acclaimed as the Joe Louis of the wrestling game, wrestled throughout the New England states for a few months and then went on a European

our.
Mitchell is expected to attract the first large delegation of Negro fans to the nuditorium since Pro-moter Bill Johnston Jr., revived

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Best Car Route to G.B. - Cross Rhineback Ferry, Follow Routs 0 to 9-11 to Clavernck, then

The new 1949 Army football machine with its T-formation and two platoon styling will be introdirect to the public at Machie Sta-

dium Saturday against Dayldson

Kickoff time is 2 p. m.

The game will mark the sixtleth year of football competition for the Black Knights of the Hudson who won the Easteen little via an undetested season in 1948.

Davidson is making the long trek northward for the inaugural, A member of the powerful Southeastern Conference, the Wildcats played on the Plain twice previously. The Cadets won both tests, scoring a 23-20 triumph in 1929 and following through with an overpowering 41-0 victory in

Have Light Squad

Coach Earl Blaik will field one of his lightest, fastest, but most inexperienced teams since 1943. New blood is being injected into the lineup, particularly on defense where yearlings have taken over

semi-final match on the next week's card.

Golden Superman, who launched local pro wrestling three weeks ago returns in the main event against Irish Georgie Flynn, the champion of Ireland.

Tried as Boxer

physique he was a "natural" for football immortal, will referee the

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Hoopie Comes Out of Retirement Picks Connecticut Over Old Eli

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE World's Upset Champion Egad and haloo!

My zillions of readers will be clated to know I am out of retirement, and again will forecast the exact football results each weekend.

I've been sequestered for a spell, studying the pretzel with an idea of applying the principle of its curves to baseball. But popular demand has overwhelmed

me, so here I am—heh-heh!
Har-rumph! Right on top of news events as usual, I observe a few rules changes and on one I beg permission to disgress briefly. beg permission to disgress briefly. Elimination of the rule permitting one substitute to enter the game while the clock is running is a great step in giving the game to the boys. The boys play the game. Let them have it, is my ukase!

There still will be mass substitutions, to be sure, but coaches no longer can send in single men carrying instructions without a carrying instructions without a time out. This will improve the game's thinking, according to my logic, as the boys can out-think most of the coaches anyway—sputt-tt!

As you know T

As you know. I am an upset specialist, and I have a few mild ones to offer in the opener, September 24: Connecticut to defeat Yale, Lafayette to trounce Prince-ton, and Vanderbilt to over-ride Georgia Tech—haw!

Now go on to the forecast which you will find 100 per cent

Major Hoopie . . . the world's ugset champion looks 'm over. Connecticut 13, Yale 7
Holy Cross 20, Georgetown 12
Lafayette 19, Princeton 6
Peon State 21, Villanova 13
Pitt 34, William and Mary 13
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Illinois 20, Iowa State 13
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STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Sept. 23-Marbletown Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, pastor-Sunday school at 10 a, m. Worship service at 11 a, m, with sermon by the pastor on "The Tears of Jeaus."
Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 7:30 p, m. with Eugene Roosa, new president, as leader. The Couple's Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p, m. in the basement of the church. The consistory of the bings for the year to \$48.845 and

be communion service and trien-mal offering, Mrs. Charles C. Wal-den, Jr., is attending the triennial

A special meeting of the Mar- of the convention.



upset champion looks 'em over. Sports of the Day

(IN BRIEF) (By The Associated Press)

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Landover, Md.—Louise Suggs took the first round lead in the Www. Women's National Open tournament with a six-under-par 69.

St. Louis—Defending Champion
Robert (Skee) Riegel and medalist
John Wagner were eliminated in the Western Amateur tourns- No. 8 810 780 698 2238 ment. 703 747 665 2205 Tadworth, Eng. - Lloyd Man-

grum and Johnny Palmer became No. 1 only U. S. survivors in the British P.G.A. after elimination of Sam No. 2 Snead, Clayton Heafner and Skip Alexander.

Tonnis

Berkeley, Calif. -- Art Larsen gained the semi-finals of the Na-tional Amateur hardcourt tournament by defeating Felicisimo Amppon of the Philippines.

Goshen Trotter Wins Little Brown Jug

Delaware, O., Sept. 23 (AP)-The nation's richest pacing event was H won yesterday by a horse owned by the promoter of the nation's w. richest trotting race.
The fourth annual Little Brown

Jug, a Grand Circuit classic, was won by Good Time, owned by Hambletonian Prometer William

mal offering, Mrs. Charles C. Walden, Jr., is attending the triennial meeting as a delegate from the New York Diocese. Ladies' Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will serve refreshments at an ail-day auction to be held at Winfield Corners.

Methodict Church 11. serve refreshments at an antaly auction to be held at Winfield Corners.

Methodist Church, the Rev B. C. Schmidt, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m., Roy E. Ransom, superintendent. Worship service at 11 a. m. Choir practice Thursday might at the church halt.

Stone Ridge school opened with 12 new students. Students in the 13 new students. Students in the 14 new students. Students in the 15 new s ry Howard, Marvin Elliot, Howard Larseo, Janet Holtz, Jimmie Ostrander and Jean Ann Lee, Other new students are Jeanne Holtz, Edna Mae Scully, John Scully, Harry Fowler and Claude Osterhoudt. Members of the graduating a speech by Gov. Thomas Elliong class of 1950 are Blair Cornish. Roger Roosa, William Robinson, Charles Osterhoudt, John Mack and William Davenpori, School will be closed Friday. Sept. 30, when the teachers attendance, Mrs. Stanley Mattendance, A special meeting of the Mar-of the convention.



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ROSENDALE

Rosendale, Sept. 23-The Ladies'

Aid Society of the Tillson Re-formed Church will hold a covered of food.

Rosendale, Sept. 23 — Steve Huben, chairman of the polio emergency tund campaign has reported receipt to date of more special program for the occasion than \$100. These monies have will be presented with Mrs. Edbeen received as follows: Republiquan caucus, \$41; Democratic caucus, the mecting at the mecting a special program for the occasion will be presented, with Mrs. Edgan caucus, \$41; Democratic caucus, the mecting at the mecting and program for the occasion will be presented, with Mrs. Edgan caucus, \$41; Democratic caucus, the mecting at the mecting been received as follows: Republi-gan caucus, \$41; Democratic cau-test cus, \$31,25, employes of Rosendale def Electric Co., Tillson, \$8.05; Rosen-dale Grange, 1501, \$16,25; Rosen-dale Women's Club, \$25; and indi-vidual contributions. Pupils of the schools in the Rosendale area def the schools in the Rosendale area def the schools in the Rosendale area are conducting their own cam-paign to solicit funds for this pur-

Rosendale, Sept, 23—The annual chicken pie-supper, sponsored by the Men's Club of the Rosen-

dale Reformed Church, which was held Wednesday evening, proved to be a success both socially and financially. Appreciation was ex-

Oil Move Approved

To Renew Bargaining

Detroit, Sept. 23 (P)—Ford and the C.I.O. United Auto Workers renew bargaining on pensions today with 'tension apparently cased by postponement of the \$35,500,000 Carric E. Doheny interests in Fresno Countered Strike. Negotiators for the company and the union talked pensions and other contract issues until 11 o'ciock last night. Neither side issued any report on what progress has been made.

Oil Move Approved Washington, Sept. 23 (P)—The Doheny interior Department Said yesterday it has approved the assignment of the \$35,500,000 Carric E. Doheny interests in Fresno Countered Associates Inc., New York, Mrs. Doheny is the widow of Edward pensions and other contract issued any report on what progress has been made. what progress has been made.

Will Elect Officers

Officers will be elected at a cress of federal public land and County Chapter, Civil Service Association Monday at 8 p. m. in the city court room, it was an nounced today,

what progress has been made.

Hills section of Fresno county, County, Lake Hills, Beausyille, Woodstock, ETC., TO Kingston Non-School Daily Daily Daily Day Only Sun. Only S

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Ladies Plan Supper

dish supper at the church hall Saturday, September 24, at 6 p. m. The public is invited Those attending are asked to bring a dish

\$100 Is Received For Polio Campaign

On Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24 and 25, the official pollo picture will be shown at the Resendale Theatre, along with the regular billings, at which time collections vili be taken for the fund. Individual contributions may be

made to Stove Huben, his co-chair-man, Charles Reilly, or mailed di-rect to POLIO, care of the Iocal post office.

Women Will Assist In Bowling Tourney

Rosendale, Sept. 23-The Chalet Pioneer Woman's Bowling League's executive committee, consisting of officers and team captains, met with Mrs. Reta Frederick, secretary of the Kingston Women's Bowling Association Tuesday evening following the icgular league matches. Several matters of importance were discussed, including the raising of

president of the local league, Mar-guerite Logan, Dot Khederian and Phyl Gehringer, committee for the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association Turnament Fund also were

Service Guild Supper Rosendale, Sept. 23 - An out-door covered dish supper was cirjoyed by the Service Guild of the Rosendale Reformed Church Monday evening at the summer home of Mrs. Carrie Kraemer on the Fourth Binnewuler. Sixteen members attended, The Rev. Albert Shultis also was present and dedicated the organ recently acquired by Mrs. Kraemer. The next monthly meeting will be held at the church hall, with Mrs. Everelt Diehl and Mrs. J. Knotry as Diehl and Mrs. J. Kinstry as

Supper Is Success

National Guard units.

Hanstein, a veteran of World
War 2, entered the army July 28,
1944. He served in the E.A.M.E. theater and was awarded the Bronze Star for service in central Europe with the 692nd T.D. Bat-

53 Good (prefix) 55 Ream (ab.) talion. He was honorably dis-charged July 12, 1946. He is mar-

> quarters' battery, was appointed corporal, grade IV, in the 50-caliber machine gun section, it was announced today by Captain John E. Martell, adjutant, 156 F. A. Battalion, New York National Guard. Guard.

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street, enlisted this weck in Headquarters Buttery of the 156th Field Artillery Battalion, having suit in U. S. District Court here chosen the operations platoon for Thursday to intervene in a battle training. Hanstein is the first to between tenant Joseph Minkoff enlist during the present recruitand landlords Joel and Rebecca ing campaign which is being conducted on a nationwide scale by Horowitz over possession of a fiveroom apartment at 104 Center street, Ellenville.

> for an injunction against an eviction order obtained by the landlords and the restoration to the tenant of the use of a garage.
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Horowitzes instituted proceed-ings in Ulster County Court last The name Arizona has been in-April 1 to remove Minkoff from cluded in the titles of 56 different,

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LEGAL NUTICES NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that he annual meeting of the stockholders of Willwyck Golf Club, inc., with he neld at the Club House on Hurley Ave. Town of Ulster, on Wodnesday swening, September 28th 1848, at Byclock P. M., for the election of five directors, hearing reports, and for the election of the directors of the constitution of the constituti unanction of any other business hich may properly come before said morting
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., this 23rd
May of September, 1938.
STANLEY WINNE,
Secretary

FTATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY-GRACE E. DONOHUE, Pinintid, against AR-THUR J. BURNS, JAMES N. NICII-DLS and ROSETTA A. NICHOLS, his THE ABOVE NAMED DEFEND-

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFEND-ANTS:

NOTS:
YOU ARE HERREHY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in the ubove entitled netion, and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not serve a notice of appearance on the serve a notice of appearance on the plaintur's attentory willing twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your fullure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Trial to be held in the County of Useur

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Dated, May 3rd, 1848.
FREDERICK II, STANG
Attorney for Pleintiff
Substituted in place and
stend of Robert G. Groves.

stend of Robert G. Greves, decembed 256 Fair Street Kingston, New York To. James N. Nichols: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Roscoe V Elsworth, a Justice of the Supreme Court, dated the Sin day of September, 1949, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County at Kingston, N. Y.

SURROGATE'S COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—In the Matter of the Ap-plication of VICTOR N. LASIEM, as Administrator of the Goods, Chattels and credits, which were of ROSS DU-

MOND. Deceased, for an order to sail real property of the decodent.

NOTICE OF SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to on Order of Hon. John B. Stericy. Surroyate of the County of Ulkier, granued on the Till day of September, 1949, Victor N Lasher, as Administrator of the Goods, Cluttols and Credits which were of Rous Dumond, deceased, will sell at public swedon at the front door of the County of Court House in the City of Kingston. New York, on the 1st day of October, 1949, at cleven oclock A M. the following described real property situated on hillers Lane in the said City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, and being a part of the same premises conveyed by Emerson Higgins to the said Louis J. Werner and Margaret M. Werner by deed dated Dec. 22. 1924, and the premises hereby conveyed being part of Lot 5 as laid down on a certain map of lands of Louis J. Werner and Lord July 8, 1925, made by G. W. Codwise and lited in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds 20, and the premises hereby conveyed being part of Lot 5 as laid down on a certain map of lands of Louis J. Werner in the City of Kingston, New York, and linds of Louis J. Werner in the City of Kingston, New York and linds of Louis J. Werner in the City of Kingston, New York and July 8, 1925, made by G. W. Codwise and flied in Ulster County Clerk's Office and known as Map No. 736, and the lot hereby conveyed is Buckethyly corner of lot No. 6 as laid down on said map, and from said point or place of beginning running North thirty-four degrees and afty-soven minutes east forty-five feet. thone south afty-five degrees and afty-soven minutes east forty-five feet to the point or place of beginning running and firm south afty-five degrees and afty-soven minutes east forty-five feet to the point or place of beginning running and firm south afty-five degrees three minutes and afty-seven minutes east forty-five feet to the point or place of beginning the part of the south afty-five degrees three minutes and fifty-seven minutes east forty-five feet to NOTICE OF SALE

fifty-seven minutes east forty-fly to the point or place of begin ming.

Further granting to the party of the second part, his helps and assigns, the right to use and enjoy as a right of way in common with the other parties who now have a right, or may have a have a right, or may have a enjoy the same, of a strip of who now have a right, or may have a right, to enjoy the same, of a strip of land five feet in width and two hundred feet deep lying between the easterly lice of lot No. 4 as hill down on said Map, which said right of way is to be un open and unobstructed right of way and to run with the land and to be a common right of way to be used in common by all parties entitled to the use and enjoyment thereof.

Being the same prepriess withely

the same premises which at page 352
ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE
OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate, lying
and being in the City of Kingston,
County of Union and State of New
York, bounded and described as fol-

County of Uniter and State of Now York, bounded and deactibed as follows.

HEGINNING at a point on the Northerly side of Sharpe Street, formerly known as Miller's Lame, in said City, at a point two hundred twenty-nine and one tenin foet Northenstorly on a course of North fitty-five degrees fitty-seven minutes. East from the Southenstorly (orner of progerty now or formerly owned by N. Van Eiten, theace in a Northwesterly direction on a course of North fitty-four degrees three minutes West two hundred feet, thence on a course of South fitty-four degrees three minutes West two hundred feet, thence on a course of South fitty-five degrees fitty-seven minutes West fitty feet, thence Southeasterly purallel with the second course herein two hundred feet to Sharpo Street, and thence North fitty-five degrees fitty-seven minutes East Hity feet to the point or place of beginning. Said lot being fitty feet front and lear and two hundred feet deep and boing a part of Lot 4 as laid down on "Map of Lands of Louis J. Werner in the City of Kingaton, N. Y." dated July S. 1925, fied in the Ulster County Clerk's Office as Map No. 750.3

Belog the same premises which were conveyed by George Paarson (not married) to Roke Dumond to the Central Mudson Cas & Electric Comporation and the New York Telephone Company, dated July 23nd, 1929, and recorded on September 17th, 1929, in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book 540 of Deeds at page 341.

That the sale of the above described real property is subject to the upproval of the Surrogate of the County of Ulster. The terms of said said and as follows: 20% of the purchase price shall be paid on delivory of the Deed.

Dated, September 7th, 1849, VICTOR N. LASSIER

of the Deed.
Dated, September 7th, 1849,
VICTOR N. LASHER
Administrator of the Goods,
Chattels and Czedits which
were of Ross Dumond, De-

LLOYD R. LE FEVER, Esq.
Attarney for Administrator
Other & Post Office Address
42 Main Street
Kingston, New York

SCHOOL TAX NOTICE I will start collecting school taxes for District No. 3. Town of Rosendale, starting Sept. 23 to Oct. 23 at 1% and 5% thereafted

MARGUERITE B. TAYLOR Collector

REAL RESULTS! Real Estate RAY CRAFT 41 Johnston Ave. Tel. 1908 one of the vertical bars which runs from the balustrade to the

> PROMP NOMICE NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

the provisions of the charter of the City of Kingston that the owner of, or any person interested in or having a lieu upon my parcel of lot of lend sold for fixes by the Trassurer of the City of Kingston on the lots day of December 1947, may redeem the same within two years from the date of such sale, to wit, on or before the 19th day of December 1949 by paying to the Trossurer of said City, for the use of the purchaser or assigns, or if the same shall have been redounted by my person other than the owner thereof, then for the use of such person, the same shall have been redounted by my person other than the owner thereof, then for the use of such person, the sum mentioned in the certificate of such said, with interest at the rate of six per centum per annum from the day of said, together with any tax or assessment upon said purcel or any portion thereof that the said purchaser or assigns or persons before radeerings shall have paid between the day of said and the day of gedomption with interest at the rate of said and the day of gedomption with interest at the rate of sky per centum per annum upon said hax or assessment from the line of payment.

312-320 Fourth Ave. Owner or Oceupant, Joseph & Mary Farran, Bid on the north by Declicco, day by Unknown, south by Declicco, west by Fourth Ave.

BEER - WINE - CIDER and LIQUOR LICENSES

MODENA

Modena, Sept. 23-A new Ham mond electric organ, spinet type, two manual, has been installed in the Modena Methodist Church, A committee meeting was held Tuesday evening to play ways and means for paying for the organ.

Mrs Ahram D. Wager observed her 84th birthday Tuesday at her home hore. Gitts, cards and con-gratulatory messages were re-ceived from relatives and friends

ceived from relatives and friends
throughout the day.
Victor Dickerson of Pine Bush
was a caller here Wednesday.
Mrs. Fred Lewis and son, Tommy, accompanied by friends from
Danbury, Conn., were visitors
here and in Poughkeepsie Wednes-

day.
Thirty-one pupits are registered in the Modena school at this Byron Paltridge of the U S. Navy, stationed in Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Byron Paltidge, Mr. and Mrs. Solic Bernard and Chil-

dren, Shaion Lee and Donald, Mrs. Glorin Harris and daughter,

pant, Joseph & Mary Farran.

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Town of Exopus Port Ewen, N. Y.

NOTICE IS LIKEBEY CIVEN, that License Wines, Citier and Liquors No. 1.3020 has been leased to the undersigned to sell wines, citier and flouors at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Central Beverage Control Law at Central Beverage Shop, 744% Broadway, Kingston, Uister County, N. X., for of premises consumption.

ARTHUR ORGANTINI, Prop. d/b/a Central Beverage Shop 744% Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Bear, Wine, Clider and Liquer No. RL19211 has been lessed to the undersigned to sell beer, wine cider and liquer at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Worf's Restaurant, P7 Abed Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JOHN N. WORF, Prop. d/b/a Worf's Restaurant 97 Abeel Street.

Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Liconse Beer. Wine. Cider and Liconse Beer. Wine. Cider and Liconse Beer. Wine. Cider and Liconse Beer. Wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholia Beverage Conirel Law at the Subway Grill, 235 Husbrough Avenue, Kingston, Ustor Cooper, N. Y., for on presides consumption C/b/a Subway Grill
. 226 Hasbrough Avenue
. Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquer No. RL18230 has been lasued to the undersigned to sell beer, whe, cider and liquer at retail is a lestaurant under the Alcoholic Severage Control Law at Chez Emile, 470 Broadway, Kingston, Uister County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

EMILE JORDAN, Prop. d/b/a Chez Emile, 470 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN that Licensa Beer, Whee Cider and Liquor No. R.L. 18980 has been tasued to the undersigned to soil beer, winc, elder and fiquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 340 E. Chester St., Kingston, Uister County, N. Y., for on piemises consumption, Jounty, N. Y., for on piemiscs con-temption, HARVIY EDWARD SIMPSON, Prop. 340 E. Chesier St. Kingston, N. Y.

Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IB HERRHY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wins, Clider and Liquor No. Rili8052 has been issued to the undersland to sell beer, wins, clider and flquor at relati in a restaurant under the Algaholic Beverage Control law at Habbrouck Avanua, Kingston, Uster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

ANTHUM HASHOWNKIB and MAPPHEW HOGOVICH, Propa d/b/2 Hasbrouck Grill and Restaurant 131 Hasbrouck Grill and Restaurant 131 Hasbrouck Avanue

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Winc, Cider and Liquor No. RL18998 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at relail in a restaurant under the Alcoholte Beverage Control Law at Gislano's Route 9-W, Port Law at Crystain Gardens, 576 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

PHILIP and LOUISE GISTANO, Props. d/b/a (listano's Route 8-W Report Control Law Alcoholte Beverage Control Law at Cirystain Gardens, 576 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

FRED J. PIEPER, Prop. d/b/a Ciystai Gardens 575 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBRY GIVEN, that License Wine. Cider and Liquor No. Lisist has been issued to the undersigned to sell wine, cider and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Stone's Liquor Store, 58 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption. SAM M. STONE, Prop. d/b/a Stone's Liquor Store 58 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No RL18658 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Murbletown Restaurant, Route 200, R. #3, Box 127, Kingston, Uster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

ACHILLES NACCARATO, Prop. d/b/a Marbletown Restaurant Route 209

R. #3, Box 127
Kingston, N. Y.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Clder and Liquor No. HL1966 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, clder and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alsoholic Beverage Control Law at Torlac's inn. Ashokan, South Boutevard, Route 28-A. West Hurley, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

FRANK JOSEPH RAFFALDI Prop. d/b/a Torino's Inn Ashokan So. Boulevard Route 28-A. West Murley, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL18499 has been issued to the undersigned to soil beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 592 Broadway, Kingston, Utster County, N. Y. for on premises consumption, ANTHONY G. SACCOMAN, Prop. d/b/a Tony's Pizzeria SEZ Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y.

NO TICE IS HELEBY GIVEN, that Ideanse Bear, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. Id.1993 has been issued to the understand to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hetel under the Alcoholic Beverige Control Law at villa vail, West Fark, Ilistor County N. Y., for an peculison consumption.

MAEIA VALLI Prop. d/b/n Villa Vail.

West Fark, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Liconse Beer, Wine Cider and Liquor No HL2258 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Boverage Control Law at Old Route 28, R.D. No. 2, Bex 145, Kingston, Uister County, N. Y., for on provides consumption, Y., for on provides consumption, Y., for the Charles of the County of th

ter, Mary Lou, were callets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Roosa Friday.
Mrs. Scheth St., Mt. and Mrs.
Carl Scheth of Poughkeepsic, visited relatives in town Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Coy will be hostess
to the members of the Public Health Nursing committee of the Town of Plattekill at its next meeting Tuesday evening, Oct. 4. Mrs. Edward Atchinson will entertain members of the Wom-ans' Society of Christian Service of the Modena Methodist Church at its next meeting Thursday, Oct. 6. The turkey supper which the Society members planned for Monday evening, Nov. 17, has been set ahead two weeks, the dute now being Nov. 3 The change was made due to a turkey supper planned by a noigh-boring community, Clintondule,

boring cor on Nov. 18. Mrs. Anna Tonnisen was bostess to a Stanley party demon-stration at breakfast Wednesday forning.
Fire destroyed farm buildings

and a collinge on the Shady Lawn property south of Modena Tues-day evening. The large boarding house was saved from destruction as were adjacent farm build-ings on neighboring properties. The extreme dry weather and the ments to cope with in fighting the fire. The Modena firemen were in charge.

Protesting Student Is Removed From Court

New York, Sept. 23 (/P)-A student was ejected from court yesterday after he balked at 10moving from his coat a lapel button protesting recent anti-Communist violence near Peekskill,

N. Y.

The student was Edward
Sparer, a defense witness in a disorderly conduct case against 15
men and women students of the
College of the City of New York.
The students were charged last spring during a campus strike protesting alleged racial bias by two faculty members.

When City Magistrate William

V., Highland.

Barley, Lloyd P., Accord; Bower, Muriel L., Hurley.
Callahan, Catherine, R.D. 2, Kingston, Colden, Susan B, 28
Lalayette avenue; Curtis, Elga M., 231 Downs street
Dittman, Max, R.D. 1, New Paltz; Drissel, Francis, Zena.
Eggermann, Greta, Port Ewen; Eignor, Anna, Woodstock.

Figge, Max, Ulster Park; Fries-

When City Magistrate William ner, Chart E. Ringel spotted the button on Elienville. Sparer's lapel, he ordered:

Sparers laper, he ordered:
"Take that legend off your coat."
"I prefer not to," Sparer retorted.
"Don't try to run this court,"

Iron the courtroom,
Sparer, vice president of the
Student Council, was a member
of the Student Strike Committee
Sanford Konstadt, 20, of (10409 Northern Boulevard, Queens, a
defendant, testified he was on the

campus as a reporter for a school paper and saw several student pickets "dragged by police."

"I sat down too, as a protest against the over-zealousness of the police, he said.
"Get down off the soapbox,"

The hearing was adjourned un-

til today.

The Peckskill violence, in which more than 100 persons were in-jured, occurred Sept. 4 after a concert by left-wing Negro singer

Arrested as Nazi

Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 23 144-The densatification chief in Bad Scegoberge has been arrested for being a Nazi. German police said that Eberhard Ulmke, who had held the denazification post since 1948, joined the Nazi party in 1930 and had been a member of the Nazi SS (Ehte Corps).

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UPTOWN BUS; O'Neil & Breadway 8:55 P. M Crown St. Terminal 7:00 P. M. Central P. C..... 7:26 P. M.

Susan, of 'Poughkeepsie, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freston Pattridge and daughter, Phyllis, Saturday. Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Jurors Are Named For Court Monday

A grand and trial jury has been drawn for attendance at the October trial term of Supreme Court which will be convened at the court house at 11 a, m, on Mon-day, October 3. Grand Jucors

Avery, Edward B., West Shokan. phy." Barnhart, Carrie M., Stone Ridge; Brundage, David E., Wall-Burnett, Millard F., RFD 2, Saugerties.

Dabney, Bertha, 47 South Pine

Street.
Greser, Henry, Creek Locks,
Hoffman, Isadore, Napanoch;
Hotaling, Mrs. Cornelius, Bloom-ington; Hulsair, William V., RFD Kingston Kentor, Gertrude L., 90 East

Chester street, Kuchn, William H, 94 Mudison avenue, Lasher, Grover C., 75 Lucus

Osmers, Herman, Tillson, Osterhoudt, Fred S., Mt.

Marion Scholten, Ruth, 12 Washington

Yule, Champlain, Napanoch. Trial Jurors

Ahl, Lillian M., 59 S. Wall street.; Albertson, George R., 69 Andrew street, Anzaione, Joseph V., Highland.

Figge, Max, Ulster Park; Fries-ner, Charles, 17 Market street,

Gilson, Milton, Rosendale. "Take that legend off your coat."

"I prefer not to," Sparor retorted.

"Don't try to run this court," Ringel snapped and ordered attendants to remove the student from the courtroom.

Sparer, vice president of the

Lintonen, Mrs. Helen, Findley, Linkens, August J., R.D. 3, Kings-ton; Lippincott, Harriet, 26 E. St. James street; Lombardi, Ann, R.D. 2, Kingston. Markle, Homer Jr., Shokan; Markle, Mary Jane, R.D. 3, Kingston.

Kingston.
Nicholas, Sylvia A., High Falls.
Phillips, Mrs. Emlly, Uister

Park.
Rose, Isaac S., Hurley.
Scott, Walter, Jr., Highland;
Spanhake, William, Wittenberg.
Van Etten, Havold, Stone
Ridge; Vinng, Carohne S., R.D.
I, Kingston; Volpe, Thomas,
Marlborough; Von Derlieth, Mrs.
Milton, Rifton.
W.nkelmann, Fred, Stone
Ridge.

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S.A.R. Wants to Know Candidates' Meaning

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 23 (79)-The Sons of the American Revoly what New York's senatorial the words "democracy" and "progressive."

The S.A.R. maintains that fined in our governmental philoso-

The 8,000-member Empire state branch of the S.A.R. asked Rekill; Brundage, Earl G., Shokan; publican Scautor John Foster Dulles and former Gov. Herbert H Lehman, his Democratic-Liberal apparent, yesterday for their definitions. In latters to the candidates, the

S.A.R. explained:
"We hear much of New Deal "We hear much of New Deal Fair Deal, progressivism, conservatism and liberalism" and some of these phrases savor of "paternalistic, totalitarian forms of government and the destruction of our individual liberties."

The letters asked Dulles and Lebraga.

avenue,
Markle, Frank D, RFD 3,
Kingsten; Mooney, John James,
or governmental progress?

"In using the word 'progressor' do you mean individual progress or governmental progress?"

"The the unlimited use of the word 'democracy' do you mean that, by control vote, our citizens

may make any laws that they wish regardless of the fact that the Constitution designated this williams, Alice G., 76 Derrenbacher street; Winne, Edith A. M., 280 Washington avenue; Winne, Kathryn, RFD 2, Kingston, Wilght, Charles E., Gardiner.

Will a Charles E., Gardiner.



Dana ANDREWS Marta TOREN Stephen McNALLY

word in the Desert

with JEFF CHANDLER

STARTS SUNDAY "Once More My Darling"





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Unruh Indicted

Camden, N. J., Sept. 23 (AP)yesterday for the mass slaying of candidates mean when they use 13 persons in a 20-minute shooting orgy on River Road Septem-

many of the phrases in political grand jury—13 for the persons Also attending from the local campaign speeches "are not designated and one each for the three office were Ruston F. Tandy and victims wounded by the ex-artil-Sixty witnesses were on hand

to describe Unruh's brief reign of terror but the grand jury sum-moned only six and then dismissed

two of those.

Further action on the indictments will depend upon the results of mental tests being made on Unruh at the New Jersey State Jersey at Holiday Hills in No-

By Grand Jury be committed for life.

clared sane, the indictments will

Corell Named President button would like to know exact. Howard B. Unruh was indicted Of Mid-Hadson 'Y' Group

Clarence Corell, youth director at the Y. M. C. A., was elected provident of the mid-Hudson ber 6.
Sixteen bills of indictment were group of the Y. M. C. A. conference in Middletewn Wednesday, office were Burton F, Tandy and Lou Schafer, Plans for the program work for

the year were discussed during the session. The conference group in-cludes Kingston, Nyeck, Post Jervis, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Middletown and Maybrook.

Corell will preside at his first
meeting of the fall laymen's con-

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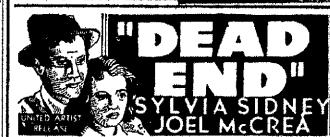
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The Temperature to the lowest temperature re-corded on The Freeman thermom-eter during the night was 57 de-grees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 69 degrees.

Weather Forceast New York city and vicinity-

rermittent rain Clearing and cooler to-night, lowest temperature in low 50s. Fair and cool Saturhigh neur Gentle weswinds to-



hecoming moderate to fresh northwesterly fonight and Salurday. Eastern New York: Cloudy with Eastern New York: Cloudy with stattered showers today and in mountains tonight. Cooler with lowest 40 to 45 tonight. Saturday fair and cool.

Johnson Gets Year

Peter Johnson, 25, of 69 Libcrty street, who was arrested following the discovery of a truck in the Rolliout creck Sept. 15, was

restitution for the damage. He was represented by Attorney Charles Saccoman in court.

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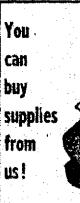
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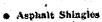
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Speakers at Women's G.O.P. Meeting



At a well attended meeting of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club in Town of Esopus Hall, Port Ewen, Thursday night speakers were Mrs. Vincent Connelly, who as president of the organization acted as chairman of the session; Mrs. Henry Cameron, County Judge John M. Cashin, Mrs. John O. Beaver and Miss Ruth Miner, deputy executive secretary of state. (Freeman Photo)

Registration Is Suspended Sentence Important G.U.P. Women Are Told

The importance of getting given a suspended sentence of a voters out to register and vote given a suspended sentence of a voters out to register and vote at Hasbrouck Park next Saturday, as well as eard parties to be held mond J. Mino today on a mail. Miss Ruth Miner, deputy execu-Police charged that Johnson had caused the truck to run off Dock street into the creek, and Jay Waide Coutant, an employe of the Wittweek School at Esopus, who was held of the vehicle, was held for the grand jury.

Authorities said Johnson made restitution for the damage. He

Miss Miner in her talk, which at times was humorous but as a at times was humorous but as a whole was in a serious vein, told of the importance of getting out the vote. A lax attitude on the part of party workers and an attitude of indifference on the part of veters frequently spelled out. of voters frequently spelled out victory for the opposition party. She stressed the need of local activity in interesting voters to get out and he registered and to exercise their right, to vote on election of the control of the co

Dulles Needed

lion day,

On behalf of Senator John Fos-ter Dulles, Miss Miner stressed the importance of getting out every vote in order that Senator Dulles be returned to the United States Senate by an overwhelming malouter She spake on the need majority. She spoke on the need of voting every Republican candi-date on the ticket from town offices on through county and state but placed special stress on the re-election of Senator Dulles whose influences in Washington are deeply needed during the present world-wide crisis.

Women's Republican Club, who praised the work done by Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Beaver, local chairmen, who planned the meeting. Mrs. Connelly also announced various coming events which have been planned by the Republican Women's Club, including the auction and plenic which will be held

by Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly, himself as county judge and judge president of the Ulster County of the children's court, also addressed the meeting. Judge Cashin spoke on the work of the office and recited many interesting and at times humorous incidents which come up during the course of his work. Judge Cashin said that the duties were numerous and varied and in fact it almost required t psychologist who could dig down deep into the minds of people if all of the problems which faced the court were to be solved. Judge Cashin referred to the

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hildren but of entire Duties of the county families. judge are at times humorous and at times tragic "but at all times it is an interesting work," con-cluded Judge Cashin.

At this point several of the can-

didates on the Republican theket who had been attending the Republican County Committee organization meeting at the court house in Kingston, arrived along with Senatar Arthur H. Wicks, who has been reciected Uister who has been reciected Uister county Republican chairman, and Senator Wicks presented the candidate. At though the weather was had didate. lidates on the Republican theitet Senator wices presented the cali-didates. As they were presented they made brief remarks asking for the support of the voters and urging that the voters support the entire ticket by seeing that a rec-ord vote was cast next November.

T. Groves of Port Ewen, candidate ing a social hour was enjoyed and for county treasurer; Mayor Oscar refreshments were served.

V. Newkirk of Kingston, who al-though not a county candidate is interested in seeing that the enire Republican ticket is ciceted; Joseph Kelly, Republican candidate for alderman-at-large in the city of Kingston and City Judge Raymond Mino who is seeking re-

Although the weather was had the town auditorium was well filled with residents of the town of Esopus and there were many present from the city of Kingstor entire ticket by seeing that a record vote was cast next November.

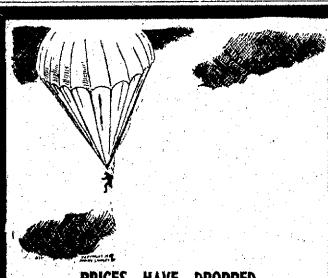
Those presented by Senator Miss Miner and County Judge Wicks were Louis G. Bruhn, candidate for district attorney; John At the conclusion of the meet-



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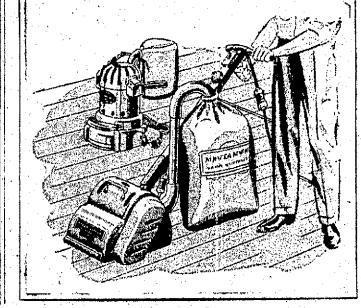
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